# Air raids on guerrilla bases precede arrival of Governor

# Salisbury's jet aircraft have attacked preparations for British rule were into Zambia and Mozambique being made in expectation that the hoping to stop Patriotic Front Governor-designate would arrive guerrillas entering Zimbabwe Rho. On Wednesday The Patriotic Front desia. The raids came while final were quick to condemn the raids Salisbury to first through Bill and is refused to condemn the raids. From Nicholas Astrord From Nicholas Astrord Salisbury, Dec 9 Zimbabwe Rhodesian jet at the raids of the Country and police advisers is day, the Zimbabwe Rhodesian fer all states that the residual preparations were appeared to consider the country shall crask that the residual preparations were appeared to consider the country shall crask that the residual preparations were appeared to consider the country shall crask that the residual preparations were appeared to still sewated. The raids can design to paint to open and is refused to consider the country shall crask that the residual preparations were appeared to consider the country shall crask that the residual preparations were ablest the still sewated. The raid of the raids can be decided to the country shall crask that the residual preparations were ablest the still sewated. The raid of the raids can be readily the shall propose the country shall crask that the country shall crask to be readily British Diplomats who were shall states that the country shall crask to be at the distribution of the same that the country shall crask to be readily British Diplomats were shall states that the residual proposed the raid of the distribution is still swalted. The raid of the work of the country shall crask to be at the preparation of the same that the country shall crask to be at the distribution. The raid of the raid of the country shall crask to be at the preparation of the same that the country shall crask to be at the preparation of the same that the country shall crask to be at the preparation of the preparation of the preparation of the preparation of the p

Zimbabwe Knodesido jet air eraft attacked guerrilla bases in Zambia and Mozambique early today while in Salisbury preparations went allead for the arrival later this week of land. Soames, the Berkish Governor designate, and for the rushing through of a parliamentary Bill providing for the resum of the rebelling to the resum of the reserving to a Combined

According to a Combined Operations Headquarters communique, the air strikes into Zambia were carried out because captured guertillas had said that Mr Joshua, Nkomo's Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary Army (Zipra) was trying to send as many insurgents as possible into the country in order to escalate the war.

The communique stated that the targets consisted of Ziora staging posts in which large numbers of guerrillas had grouped in preparation for incursions into Zimbabwe Rhodesia. It said that all targets were " rerrorist bases " and contained no refugees or Zambian

A second communique issued later in the day said that the raids into Mozambique had been against bases used by Mr Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Liberation krmy (Zania).

The fact that Zimbabwe Rhodesia should have carried out such attacks only days before the country is to come under direct British rule is an indication of the Salisbury Government's concern at the extent of Patriotic Front infiltrarion. Official sources put the number of active guerrillas now eperating inside the congry at about 17,000 although the Zimbabwe Rhodesian delegation in London is saying the figure is even higher.

best and police advisers is entired to arrive at about makes on Wednesday. However a final decision on the arrived time is still awaited.

It is not yet known who will be at the airport to greet Lord Somes: mireally British Diplomats who are in Salisbury as part of the planning team intended to restrict the Zimbabwe Rhodesian recention. intended to restrict the Zim-babwe. Rhodesian reception committee to the Chief Justice and one or swo other officials. But several political leaders have shown interest in being there as well.

The decision on this and other procedural matters will be taken personally by Lord Soames who is already being called "the Great Dictator" here because of the wide powers he will wield during his tenure of office.

Soon, after his arrival at Salisbury airport, where he will be greated by the British South Africa Police band playing God Save the Queen, ord Soemes will be driven to Government House, recently vacated by President Josiah Connede

There he will preside over a ceremony to raise the Union Jack, a symbolically important act as it will be the first time the British flag has flown there since Sir. Humphrey Gibbs, the last Covernor, bowed out when Rhodesia became a republic in

The same evening, Lord Soames will make a television Soumes will make a television address to the nation in which he is expected to set the tone of his Administration. Zimbabwe Rhodesians of all colours have generally been impressed by the fact that u man of Lord Soumes's calibre is taking the governorship and they hope he will use his wide powers with tactful farmers.

However, there is some con-cern that the political and military robbinity of the situa-tion may force bin to be heavy-handed in his attempts to stamp man in Salisbury Lord Sources Ru anticipation that Lord Salisbury to Government House and his retime of political Sources will arrive on Wednes- in Bulawayo.

vious day. The Bill states that the "country shall cease to be an independent state and shall become part of Her Majesty's dominions and that all power

overnor. The Bill will be tabled for first reading or Tuesday morning by Mr Chris Andersen, the Minister of Justice, and it is imped that both the Assembly and the Senste will appove it by the same evening or Wednesday morning at the latest. Little opposition is expected. The only voice of protest when the new constitution was debated a week ago came from Mr Mark Partridge.

will be vested in the British

a signatory to the unitarial declaration of independence in 1965 but now a backbencher.

The Bill stipulates that Parliament shall be dissolved on the day that President Gumede, the existing black head of state, transfers power to Lord Soames. me existing black head of state, transfers power to Lord Soames in what is likely to be a bizarre reversal of former handing-over ceremonies in

Africa.

The Bill does not define the functions or period of office of the Braish Governor but says he shall have whatever legislative and executive powers are conferred on him by Braish Orders in Council arising from the 1979 Southern Rhodesia Act passed in Westminster. It says that elections should be held "as soon as is practicable" after the Governor arrives.

Under the terms of the Bill existing ministers and deputy ministers will continue to hold nominal office and draw their salaries until the election. Similarly, President Gunede will continue in enjoy his presidencial salary, and privileges although no longer head of state. He has recently moved from Covernment Branse in

# Outrageous, Patriotic Front says

Rhodesia were immediately con-demned by Patriotic Front dele-gates in London as Soutrage

ous."
Mr Willie Muzarurea, Mr Joshua Nkomo's chief spokes-man, said: "The Rhodesians are not serious about a settle are nor serious about a settle-ment. These raids show their mood. They talk about peace while they prepare for war. Dr Eddison Zyobgo, chief spokesman for, Mr Robert, Mugabe's wing of the Patrionic Front, said: "This confirms our

belief that the Muzorewa forces will be ready to massacre our people if we accept this plan for so-called Assembly places

They obviously believe they forces strength: The Rhodescan wipe out our forces if we lains at the Loudon talks have were foolish enough to accept already told Britain confidentially the size of their forces.

He said that if the Patriotic Front's forces moved into the assembly points proposed by the British, the Zimbabwe Rhodesians, "on the slightest present of a ceasefire breach,"

A Foreign Office spokesman declined to make any specific comment on the raid, but said the Lancaster House talks in London were discussing a cease-fire to put a stop to such

The spokesman would not say whether the Foreign Office considered that the new raids breached Britain's last appeal to Salisbury to exercise re-straint. This appeal was made after Rhodesian raids into Zamhia prowed anti-British

ally the size of their forces (Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes). The Patriotic Front representatives are still refus-ing to do so until they know what is going to happen after-wards, a spokesman said.

"in any case, we want all these figures made public," he said. "It makes no sense to keep them private and confi-

He added that as Patriotic Front commanders and Rhodes-ian commanders would be on was necessary for each side to know the strength of the

Governor-designate, was not questioned directly about the latest air raids when inter-viewed on BBC radio at the weekend, but he was asked what his attitude would be if the ceasefire did not hold

dential. Once the British get them, we know the Rhodesians will have them in a matter of hours."

other's forces. Soames view: Lord Soames, the

The ceasefire would not happen overnight; he said; there could be incidents. "We shall have our ceasefire commission and the monitors will be reporting to it".

#### No panic by motorists over petrol shortage

By Craig Seton

The progressive closure of Shell; filling stations caused no more than a few minor difficult-

realized that mere is no point in panicking.

"There is plenty of petrol to go round. Drivers without essential journeys are sensibly staying at home. The situation may deteriorate later this week."

The AA said some drivers had become an average out. briously not ventured out because of the possibility of shortages. Many others realized that "topping up" was futile and caused more shortages and

There was will some evidence of profiteering. One company was charging an extra 10p on four-star petrol. The spokesman said: "We do not like it that whenever there is a him of that whenever there is a fint of
a shortage certain garages put
up their prices. It does not discourage demand and creates illwill between motorists and filling stations." Similar views
were expressed by the RAC.

Mr Walter Johnson, Labour
MP for Derby South, urged motorists yesterday to boycott garages which overcharged after

the Shell dispute ends.



Mother Teresa, who is in Oslo to receive the Nobel peace prize today, leaving St Olav's Church yesterday to go back to St Joseph's Union asks to meet company Page 2 Institute, where she is staying.

## Strikes lead to wages inquiry for engineers

By Paul Roudedge Labour Editor

The Engineering Employers' Federation has set up a special inquiry to review the future of wage bargaining in the industry in the aftermath of the series of damaging strikes during the autumn.

manship of Mr Geoffrey H. Wilson, deputy chief executive designate of Delta Metal Company, is to begin work on the review almost immediately. The terms of reference of the

committee are "to consider the future conduct and content of national bargaining in the light of all relevant factors and to report to the management board.

Members of the review body have been selected from many firms, representing the main geographical areas and the interests of large and small companies.

The committee will approach its rask "with great urgency". Two meetings will be held before Christmas, and it is in-tended that a report and recommendations will be given to the federation's management board

early next year. Behind the review initiative lies a recent history of discon-tent among many member firms about the way in which the new four year agreement was reached with the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions after the one and two day strikes that cost the indus-try an estimated £2,000m, in still be looking to see what lost or delayed sales.

Some companies want to a repetition.

bargaining system under which minimum rates and fringe bene fits for two million engineering workers are negotiated at national levels bur actual earnings are determined by plant bargaining.

The Wilson committee will almost certainly not go along with that view, but it is likely changes in the industry's wage-fixing machinery.

The controversial semlement between the Federa-39 hour week by the end of 1981 and skilled workers in the industry will get a minimum of 573 a week when the agreement in their factory comes up for renewal. Union leaders have renewal. Union leaders have agreed to make no more claims on hours and holidays until 1983, and the employers say that this will give them a valuable breathing space.

Mr John Porter, industrial relations director of the Federa-tion said: "Although there is no intention that this committee will in any way be pre-occupied with raking over the details of the 1979 dispute, it would nevertheless be entirely complacent to claim that there were no lessons to be drawn

"The particular circum-stances that led us into dispute which neither side imagined would develop in the way it did, were probably unique and are very unlikely to be repeated. However, the committee will

#### Ford union's link with Germany

By Our Labour Start
Joint action by Ford workers
in Britain and West Germany
is being planned to reduce
working hours and introduce
early retirement. Unions propose a maximum of 30 years

British and German Ford workers have promised to do the transfer of jobs, to achieve protection against rationaliza-tion and fundamentally to improve working conditions.

Mr Bernard Passingham, a member of the Transport and General Workers' Union execurive committee and secretary the Ford conveners, said nerday: "Delegates on both yesterday: sides noted that trade union activity in Britain and Germany is being subjected to strong attacks by employers and politicians.

"The British and German Ford workers are determined to resist all attempts to weaken the organization of working people and to take away their

It is therefore necessary to intensity joint cooperation in the future and increase our efforts to confront the unlimited power of the employers with the democratic control of

the workers."
The union's main plank is the reduction of working hours either through longer holidays, or a shorter working week.
The other aims are to cooperate on the introduction of new technology and seek in-formation about the company's long and short-term policies.

Unanimity unlikely on

Nato is expected to decide on Wednesday to implement its commoversial plan to

deploy new long-range nuclear weapons in Europe, But the Netherlands, Belgium. Norway and Denmark all have reserva-

Letters: An error of judgment not negligence, from the President of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, and others: and on arms control, from Mrs Elizabeth

Leading articles: Standing of the Government

Brian Alderson introduces an exhibition and a new book on the Illustrator Edward Ardiz-zone; John Percival visits Scottish Baller's Cinderella: William Mann welcomes the

Mr Jeck Solomons, Sonia Delaunay
Features, pages 5, 12
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think again about President Sadat
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Piran : no longer a grey area ; equities head

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Weish National Opera to London Obitsary, page 14 Mr Jeck Solomons, Sonia Delaunay

Nato nuclear arms

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## Supporters of rival ayatollahs clash in fierce gun battle

Tabriz, Dec 9—The broad warn the people against "blood-casting spation in the northwest shed and fratricide" and told capital of the Turkish-speaking population of Iran, was the stone of figure fighting tonight. scene of fie ce fighting tonight as supporters of the country's econd most powerful religious leader. Ayatolish Kazem Shariat Madari, tried to recap-ture it from followers of Aya-tollah Khomein, the Iranian revolutionary leader.

people were killed and many others wounded in the shooting which engulfed the entire city. Machine gun and rifle tracers arced across the city as the two sides fought running battles in the streets in the hearlest outbreak of lighting in Iran since September when Government forces, clashed with minority burden disciplents. Kurdish dissidents.

Some firing was also beard from the university grounds not far from the broadcasting station and tracers were seen about a mile from the main

Earber in the day supporters of Ayarollah Khomeini snatched the radio station in Tabriz, provincial capital of East Azerbaijan, in a bloodless massault after the Azerbaijans had held it for three days, broadcasting pro-Shariat-Madari messages. They gave up without a suppole as a crowd of out a struggle as a crowd of about 10,000 surged up the steep road leading to the hill-

When several thousand Shariat-Madari supporters re-turned a few hours later, shouting "Allah o Okbar" (God is great), Ayatollah Khomeini's followers opened up with bursts of sub-machine gun and rifle

They broadcast calls for help during the siege, urging people loyal to the revolution to come to the station and for Islamic religious leaders to step in to stop the fighting. Soldiers arrived to help them, reliable sources said.

In an attempt to rally other Turkish-speaking transans to the Government cause, the state radio system in Tehran played Turkish songs supporting Aya-tollah Khomeini.

Khomeini aides urged Aya-

Khomeini aides urged Ayatollah Shariat-Madari to disband the main Turkish-speaking party, the Muslim People's Republican Party (MPRP). The Muslim People's Republican Party (MPRP) the deposed Shah. He indicated that the hostages accused uf spring would which had started the latest unrest. There was no immediate response from Ayatollah Shariat-Madari. Ayatollah Khomeini went on television to the put on trial until the grand jury had completed its work and that those who proved to be innocent would then be released.

after calls for charges in an Islamic constitution and greater in Iran, appear to have developed by tonight into a major domestic crisis for Aya-tollah Khomeini.

Witnesses said at least five Shariat-Madari as their spiritual ecople were killed and many leader, as do most of their wounded in the shooting the 8.000.000 Turkish-speaking Azerbaijanis.

After several religious leaders known for their pro-Khomeini sympathies sent tele-grams from the Holy City of Qom urging Ayatollah Shariat-Madari, to disown the MPRP, the dissident Ayatollah's son said in a telephone interview that his father had no inten-tion of doing so. "He supports and endorses the MPRP", he added.

Acting for Aratoliah Kho-meini, the rilling Revolutionary Council ordered a mission to Tabriz tomorrow to try to restore order in the city, which was quieter by midnight, and stop the fighting from spread-ing.—Deuter, UPI, Agence France Presse France Presse.

New tactics : As the seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran enters its sixth week, the United States administra-tion is resorting to new tactica to secure the release of the hostages (Our Washington Corresponden writes).

The moves include a possible

international trade embargo against fran, as well as diplomatic approaches to the Iranian authorities by a number of special envoys representing special envoys representing European and Middle East sympathetic

government Washington. Meanwhile, Mr Sadeq Gotbzadeh the Iranian Foreign Minister announced today that Minister announced today that he hoped to set up what he called an international grand jury within the next 10 days to investigate "American intervention and wrongdoings" in Iran over the past 25 years. Its purpose would be to bring home to the American public how greatly Iranians had suffered during the reign of the deposed Shah.

He indicated that the hos-

#### French fear that assassins are ready to kill again

From Ian Murray Paris. Dec 9

A special commundo of fanatical killers was almost certainly responsible for the assassination in a Paris street on Friday of Captain Shariar Chafik, a nephew of the Shah

of fran.

The careful planning of the shooting has led police to rule out any idea that this was a case of mistaken identity or an attack by a loner. They believe on the contrary that the commando is planning further attacks on members of the

street where the murder took It revealed that for some days many local people had noticed that the home Princess Ashraf, the Shan's twin sister who is presently in New York, had been under constant watch by young men of Middle Eastern appearance. More cars than usual were also noticed turning round in the private road, which is a dead

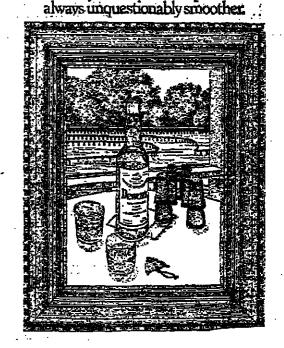
Captain Chafik had been in France only since November 14 having arrived to stay at his mother's house with his own sister, Princess Azzadeh. He Shah's family.

A door-to-door inquiry was had, however, made several mounted in the quiet Villa other visits over the past year Dupont, the smart residential

Continued on page 4, col 5

Buying Dewar's is like investing in a yearling and discovering it's an Arkle.

# Possibly a touch more expensive.



#### George VI accession speech withdrawn from auction

accession speech, partly written be known as the Duke of in his own hand, was withdrawn. Windsox, In one corner there is yesterday from a Sotheby's a note saying the king's own. auction after protests from the hand?

The speech is part of a col-Sotheby's have been told by the Privy Council Office that the speech should not be in private hands but belongs in the office's archives, the Palace archives, or the Public Records

Office.

Mr Peter Wilson, chairman of Sorbeby's, said last night: "The company has no option in the interests of the vendor but to withdraw certain documents from the sale, including the accession speech of George VI, pending the problem being resolved as regards title. laid to this property."
The speech addressed to the

By Stewart Tendler added a paragraph announcing A copy of King George VFs that his brother would in future

The speech and a number of The speech is part of a colonial respective to the property of a gentleman for sale at an auction on December 17. 1951. Ar the time of the abdication crisis he was deputy clerk.

When Sir Edward died in When Sir idward then in 1971 his estate passed so his wife, who died four years later. In her will she left some red dispatch hoxes, which belonged to her husband, to Mr David Spartlend a Susser solicing and Swattend, a Sussex solicitor and executor of her will.

Mr Swatland was not available yesterday to comment on the auction or the protests of the Privy Council Office.

Sotheby and Company, as suc. These began last week when tioneers, are not in a position. Mr. Neville Leigh, clerk to the to evaluate the various claims council, was told about the laid to this property. The speech addressed to the anction catalogue. He speech Privy Council as accession Society's and asked them to discouncil, is partly printed but cuts, the matter will the below the text King George has anonymous vendor.

## **Escaped prisoners hunted**

disappeared from one of the prison halls at tea-time.

wound Perth last night after year semance imposed at Glastwo prisoners, described as gow High Court last January described as gow High Court last January Office, ascaped from Perth terms of 14 and seven years. Prison. William Manson, aged A third man is inderstood 40, and John McDuff, aged 37, to have been involved by

## Tory-led fight against Bill

The three leading local government associations, all Tory-controlled, are holding talks to form a united from to fight the main financial provisions of the Local Government Planning and Land Bill They see its proposed penalties for overspending and controls of capital as a serious attack on local democracy and a strait-jacket on local government Page 2

#### Defoliant weedkiller inquiry demanded

An inquiry into the effects of 245T, the defoliant weedkiller, is to be demanded by Mr Roy Mason, shadow Minister of Agriculture. The call comes after wives of two Forestry Commission workers said they believed their miscarriages might be linked to the spraying of 245T

## Amnesty's murder file Anmesty International issued a warning Annesty international issued a warming in its annual report yesterday about the increasing use of murder, kidnapping and the death pensity by governments to eliminate political dissenters. It also reported there had been "little or no change in the systematic repression" documented in previous years. Page 4

England are leaders Vivian Richards, with 153 not out, helped the West Indies to an easy victory over Australia in their one-day match in Melbourne. England lead the rable with four points from two games Page 6.

#### Steel union rejects pay talks 'charade'

Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the fron and Steel Trades Confederation, which is planning a strike throughout the British Steel Corporation in the new year, said yesterday that his union was not prepared to go through the charade of another meeting with the corporation unless they are prepared to increase the 2 per cent offer." Page 13

## Kampucheans unite

Communist and anti-communist Kampu-cheans are uniting to fight invading Viet-namese troops, according to Colonel Prachak Sawangchit, commander of Thailand's troot-line troops along the troubled frontier. He said the Vietnamese were having difficulty with their supply and support services Fastnet report: Greater use of radios and changes in yacht design are recommended in the report on the Fastnet race disaster.2 Cots condemned: The National Union of

the Government's public spending cars despite strong speeches by Conservative Turner gallery hope: Prospects of a Turner gallery have come nearer with an anonymous offer of 13m to the Tate Gallery

Students' annual conference condemned

Docklands scheme: The proposed develop-ment corporation for the Liverpool and Birkenhead docklands has provoked both anger and optimism in the area Johannesburg: Anglican church head takes defiant stand on apartheid

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# Pirat: no kinger a grey area; equines measideways Business features: Geoffrey Bell looks at the parious some of the dollar; Patrick Knight on the measures, amounced this weekend to more the Brazilian economy back to health. Management: Nichiael Julien argues that none of the existing methods of training accountants for infustry are elective; Patricia Tisdali looks at a novel employers cooperative. Letters Obtunry Paniament

TV & Radio Theatres, etc. 25 Years Aco

Drivers ask

meeting to

end dispute

Shell for

By David Felton

Labour Reporter

Service all failed

Mr Ashwell said he was con-

vinced settlements could be reached with the oil companies

on the pay issue in the next two

weekend, he said Texaco in-creased their offer from 20 to 23

per cent, and talks with BP management are due to be held

on Friday. Shell privers have rejected an

offer of more than 20 per cent and have asked the TGWU for

official backing for industrial

action.
However, the dispute at Shell over the increased use of contract labour, which the union claims threatens its members'

jobs, is more complex. Shop stewards decided last week to

ask drivers at the 10 depots still

working to come out on strike.
Meetings are to be held at the
depots this morning.
Shell has insisted that its

rationalization plan, which involves the closure of five

depois and the reorganization of three more, is a commercial decision and it cannot counten

ance the union's non-coopera

During negotiations over the

## Tory-controlled groups hope to defeat finance curbs they see as threat to local democracy

By Christopher Warman ... Local Government Correspon-

Local authorities are set to oppose the main financial prorisions in the Local Government Planning and Land Bill, published last week, intending to defeat what they see as a serious attack on local democ-

The three loading local authority associations, all Conservaority associations, all Conserva-tive-controlled, have begun dis-cussions to achieve a united front Mr. John Grugeon, chair-man of the policy committee of the Association of County Councils, said the Bill put a straitjacket on local govern-ment and pledged a "fight to the hitter and"

A fellow Conservative, Sir Kenneth Thompson, chairman of Merseyside County Council, said: "I should be surprised if its passage through either House was free from diffi-

The Bill contains proposals for a new block grant by which the Government will provide support for local services. That would enable the Government to set spending levels for individual councils and to penalize any authority that overspends substantially by reducing its grant.

That will not become effec-

tive until 1981-82, but the Government plans transitional arrangements to achieve a achieve a similar effect in 1980-81. The other main contentious proposal is to control capital

mending. Now councils must get government permission for large projects, but they can raise money for them either from the rates or from borrow-The new controls will enable

the Government to fix a strict ceiling within which councils may spend without reference to the Government. The Bill has been delayed by

after Labour Party opposition lity to produce fair and effi-

From Christopher Thomas Dublin

Mr Charles Haughey, the

Irish Republic's new Prime Minister who will be formally

installed tomorrow, is expected

to explain soon what he means by the promised "change of

emphasis" in Northern Ireland

public's approach to Ulster

under its new leader will over-shadow the delicate negotia-

tions which are to be resumed

in Belfast today to try to launch

constitutional conference on

handing back powers from Westminster to an elected

assembly in the province.

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern

Ireland, will again be attempting to persuade Roman Catholic

political leaders to join the con-

than a week he is to meet Mr

John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party,

The SDLP's rank and file is

Dublin being included in any devolution exercise. Mr Hume

over resumed Ulster talks

at Stormont: Castle this afternoon in the knowledge that if
the SDLP stays out the confearner is domed.

The stormont: Castle this afternoon in the knowledge that if
Ulster Unionists would continue
to stand rock-firm for "the

determined to get an assurance nothing but what is consistent on the possibility of links with with the union". Mr Enoch Dublin being included in any Powell, MP for South, Down,

Some local authority leaders are privately disappointed, because they felt the Lords could have given a rough ride to Lord Bellwin, of Leeds, Under Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment, in his first attempt to through piece of legislation.

Its return to the Commons has brought a different possible benefit. The delay could mean that when the Bill reaches the committee stage, most county councils will have ser their rate precepts and Conservative council leaders may be able to convince the Convention of the their will be Government that there will be

If so they may persuade the Government to drop plans for the transitional arrangements, Secretary of State for the Environment, has admitted will mete out "rough justice". Certainly he and Mr

King, Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services: base failed to conlocal government that their proposals will give councils greater freedom. Mr lan McCullum, chairman of the Association of District Councils, said it appeared that "what freedom is being offered on one hand is being

taken away with the other. "The proposals together will entail detailed intervention by central government in local financial affairs and are seen as a serious threat to local

democracy."
Mr. A. G. Taylor, chairman of the Association of Metropo-Authorities, doubted whether the proposals would be effective. The block grant was likely to become as complex as the present grant system and be unjust and ineffi-

talks with Mr Atkins to his

party executive and influential

constituency representatives on

Saturday, and they apparently were not impressed by what

Today's resumed meeting is

the last chance for government hopes of opening the conference with a "token" meeting before

Christmas, with a substantive conference in the new year, because tomorrow Mr Hume is

leaving for the European Parlia-

ment in Strasbourg where he will stay until the weekend. Fears about Mr Haughey's

have been heightened by his

virtual silence on the subject

for the past nine years. But seasoned political observers here believe that while he may

pursue the Ulster issue more

he is unlikely to raise the tem-perature with rousing speeches

on Irish unity.

Powell criticism: As proof against "the guile of false

friends and the malevolence of

union, the whole union and

told a meeting at Omagh on

vigorously than his predecessor,

the minister had offered.

to switch its introduction from cient measures of need for the House of Lords to the each authority and we main each authority and we mainin any way be claimed to be fair measure for comparing the wealth of authorities.

The councils most likely to be caught in the overspending trap are the Labour-controlled authornies in city areas.

Labour groups, both in con-rrol and in opposition on coun-cils, met at Coventry at the weekend to discuss their tac-tics in the light of the rate support grant settlement and the Government's demands for spending cuts.

However, there is no support for any unlawful "Clay Cross" type of opposition to Government policies.

Mr Roy Hattersley, Opposi-tion spokesman on the environ-ment, said that the Shadow Cabinet had requested a meeting with the party's national executive committee to ensure that the local Labour parties understood that any unlawful action had been ruled out at the last party conference.

The councillors agreed to fight cuts but also to rake account of the consequences of refusing to make them.

The blunt view of Mr Ted Knight, leader of Lamberh Council, was that his council is and that the cost of refusing to cuts must go on rates. That view received little

support.
Councils such as Hackney raise comparatively little for each penny rate and to put all the cost there would mean rate rises of 60 to 70 per cent for the same people who would be

affected by cuts.
Mr Hattersley believes that the Labour Party should support whatever course a council takes within the law. That would depend on local needs

cient in operation.

"We doubt Whitehall's abitake the decision it believed lity to produce fair and effiwere right for its area. Shadow of Haughey policy | Government

over disabled

By Pat Healy
The Government is accused

on its manifesto promise "to provide a coherent system of

cash benefits to meet the costs

Security, had said that disabled

people must expect to take their share of public expendi-ture cuts. Sir Keith Joseph,

Secretary of State for Industry,

annual conference that Britain

spent less on disabled people

"But by November, 1979, no proposals had been put forward

to suggest that priority was

being given to disabled people His point is made in the new

edition of the Disability Rights Handbook, published today by

the Disability Alliance:

Disability Rights Handbook for 1980 (Disability Alliance, 1 Cambridge Terrace, London, NW1.

4JL; 80p plus 20p postage).

than other countries

accused

disabled people.

tion with it. Under the plan there will be increased use of outside con-tractors to distribute fuel from the depots which have been, or are about to be, reorganized.

The union says there should to go to arbitration if no agree ment can be reached. Shell has today of dragging its feet over a manifesto commitment to help so far refused to accept that

#### Professor Peter Townsend, chairman of the Disability Alliance, points out that there M4 blocked by is no sign of government action floods after torrential rain of disability, so that more dis-abled people can support them-selves and live normal lives". Instead Mr Reg Prentice, Minister of State for Social

Torrential rain flooded roads is South Wales last night Police appealed to motorists to stay at home wherever possible. A 12-mile section of the M4 A 12-mile section of the Marketin Newport and the Severn Bridge was closed for 45 minutes when it became awash with up to 18in of flood-There was serious flooding on

parts of the A48 and A40 in. Gwent. The Abertillery and Gwent. Tintern areas were badly affected and the A470 Cardiff to Merthyr Tydfil road was submerged in places. Drivers were diverted throughout the region. Floods also closed miner In Sussex, where there were gales as well as floods some Three of the four carriageways of the A23 were flooded.



David Cobb, a former naval commander, painting a naval history of the Second World War for the Royal Naval Museum Portsmouth.

## Farmer's wife leads fight against Lake District water extraction

From John Chartres

Manchester Nearly 300 campaigners against a proposal to extract an extra seven million gallons of water a day from Wast Water, as the water authority proposes in the Lake District, are to supply west Cumbrian expected to converge on Parlia industry, including the Wind

The campaign against the proposals, which have been put forward by British Nuclear Fuels to meet the growing needs. of the Windscale nuclear re-processing plant, has gained considerable momentum in the past three months

Mrs Kathie Naylor, the wite of a farmer whose land surrounds the remote north-eastern end of the lake at Wasdale Head and who is leading the campaign, expects reinforcements to join her deputation from serious parts of the country, including the London area:

She and her supporters are insistent, however, that their protest against the water extraction has no link with the annihuclear lobby

Mrs Naylor rold The Times. That is quite beside the point. We are fighting for the preservation of our own valley, our part of the country Lines with the anti-nuclear lobby would not help our cause, they might barm it."

tures will be presented in the public inquiry into the proposal which is to open at Whitehaven on January 15 and is expected to last at least three months. Many Cumbrians view the of pipeline required and the inquiry as a repetition of the need for pamping stations and recent inquiry into the whole treatment plants.

issue of expanding the nuclear opponents of the Wast Water

fuel reprocessing industry at scheme say that one of its Windscale. attractions to British Nuclear The public inquiry will also deal with a proposal by the North West Water, Authority

to increase abstraction from Ennerdale Water, which is about 10 miles north of Wast -The two proposals are linked,

as the water authority proposes scale plant, from Ennerdale Water, and the size of that project would inevitably be affected by the success or failure of British Nuclear Fuels obtain authority for the Wast Water scheme.

Apart from the campaign led by the Naylors and supported by other farmers and residents, some hereyweight opposition against both schemes is coming from such bodies as the Lake District National Park Special Planning Board and the National Trust.

A barrister has been retained as counsel at the inquiry for the planning board. Many residents fear that both

chemes could'lead either to the inundation of farmland and remote stretches of countryside flars being exposed during droughts The Wast Water proposal

lor of public opision in Cumbria-favours a third source of water from the River Derwent, near sphere in those two areas, con-Workington. But that would trasts sharply with that he cares, cost more because of the length bars and sovvems shops around

Fuels is that they will be able to obtain very pure water very cheaply.

least 200fr deep (although no one has officially plumbed it), it has gradité screes on its southern bank which contribute to its dramatic appearance. Water from the lake is already being used at Windscale at the rate of four million gallons a

day.

The need for more water arises from an expansion of British Nuclear Fuels purely commercial interests, and not for the provision of an additional source of energy for the national need", Mrs. Naylor said. "It is these water."

The opponents of the Wast

Water scheme also fear that the proposals could be the end of a much longer wedge." Once they have rurned it into an artificial reservoir it would be hard or impossible to prevent them from putting in higher and higher dams." Mrs Naylor said.

"They could very easily build a dam of up to 30ft which nature stretches of countryside tours and endanger the screen much treasured by walkers and but Wasdale Head would be naturalists; or to agiy mud endral dead would be flats being seasoned would not only alter all the conland turned into unmhabitable swamp."

Both Wast Water and Ennerincludes building a weir at the "Both Wast Water and Enner-south-western oralet of the lake. dale Water are charished by the Although Cymbria County more discriminating Lake Dis-Council decided nor to oppose trict visitors, who prefer to long distances, and the atmosphere in those two areas, con-trasts sharping with that be cares. the middle of Windermere. Many devotees to the Lake

District claim that Ennerdale Water and Wast Water are probably the last of the lakes still unpolluted, either by artificial tourist attractions or extensive

#### Tory group fails to SWAY NES over cuts

Blackpool

A motion condemning gov ernment cuts in public exlarge majority at the annua conference of the Nasiona Union of Students in Blacknot but only after a vigorous defence of government policies by Conservative students

The motion declared that the Government's promises of indi vidual freedom were meaning less when most people would have less opportunity to use it because of the cuts. It was not just a question of cutting waste, the cuts would be going deep into the essentials. Christopher

member of the Federation Conservative Students (FCS), from Aberdeen University called on students to develop a sense of responsibility about Britain's economy. ritain's economy. Miss Anna Soubry, the only

FCS member on the union's restricted executive coincil, claimed that the conference was not truly representative of sindent opinion. A majority students had voted for the Conservative manifesto and helieved in public expenditure cuts, because that was the only way forward for the country, she

The FCS have done much to morove their organization over the last year. They have nearly 100 of the 700 student delegates at the conference; membership figures are expected to be up by about 15 per cent on last year; and with some 20,000 members, they are the largest political group among students, the left being splintered into

Tory students joined in the applicate but remained firmly in their seats while a large majority gave two standing ever gions to Mr Derek Robinson, the British Leyland shop steward who was dismissed after publishing a pamphlet attacking Sir Michael Ed-wardes's plan for the future of

the company.

Mr. Robinson, guest speaker at the conference, claimed that Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, had authorized his dismissal from Long-bridge. The real reason for his dismissal was the Government's attack on its new Employment Bill he suggested. conference

motions opposing the Govern ment's policy on overseas students and attacking the changes to the abortion law proposed in Mr John Corrie's Abortion Amendment Bill: The students claim for a 36 per cent increase in maintenance grants was retified. Teachers campaign : The

National Union of Teachers decided on Saturday to mount a vear against government cuts in education and public expen diture, including strike action as a last resort

#### Thatcher plaque site refusal

South Kesteven District Council is refusing permission to erect a plaque on the outside wall of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's birthplace because of the build-

ing's condition.
It will agree to the plaque only if the outside of the former greengrocer's shop in North Parade. Grantham iscleaned up.

## Changes urged in Fastnet yachts and radios

yacht design and greater use of radio transmitters to pinpoint position are recommended in the report on the 1979 Fastnet Race, in which 15 lives were lost and 24 boats abandoned in a violent storm. An inquiry into the worst

disaster in yachting history has found what it calls a disturb-ing correlation between certain designs and lack of stability. It urges further study on hull design, particularly on boats with wide, shallow bulls, and recommends new requirements for totally secure hatches to seal off gangways below deck, and bilge pumps to mischarge water straight into the sea instead of dirough drainage holes in the cockpit.

During the search and rescue operation after the storm, radio communications were less effective than they might have been causing the rescuers difficulty and delay in finding those vessels in trouble.

Quly 65 per cent of the 303 competing yaches had radio transmitters, the report states, impose any experience require certainly not sufficient to allow and it suggests a radio report ment for the Pastner, and save most bears to thin for shelter.

The report, compiled by Sir Hugh Forbes, chairman of the Royal Yachting Association, Sir Maurice Laing, admiral of the Royal Ocean Racing Club, and Lieutenant - Colonel James Myatt, of the Yacht Masters' Qualification Panel, says that although the sea conditions encountered were beyond the experience of most competitors, the general standards of sea-

Commenting on criticism that yachts were abandoned too hastily, the report says that

manship, navigation, and cer-tainly of courage, were com-

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mentally handicapped children, I am sure that the axe would

fall elsewhere. Mentally handicapped persons cannot help

"We are launching a 'Call for Compassion'. If people only knew the human distress caused by cuts in services for

Roya! Patron: 'HM Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

themselves-we must speak for them."

ing procedure for long-distance the race can be run again over Changes in ocean racing races to enable the organizers the same course provided the arth design and greater use to keep track of competitors, harsh lessons of this year's tragedy are learnt.

But it does suggest that the Royal Ocean Racing Club should consider a minimum experience qualification for longer races.

Before the disaster only one Before the disaster only one life had been lost in the history of the Fasmet race. But this year, of 303 competitors who started from Cowes on August 11, only 85 finished; 194 retired, 15 crew were lost, and 24 boats were abandoned, including five lost believed sunk. The storm reached its height time, in the early hours of August 14. John

bastily, the report says that decision-making was not easy, especially when a boar Organizers should cancel a soperated to be sinking. Most race, the report says only if the abandoned yachts were weather forecasts immediately and all suffered severe hull rional risk. In the case of the samage.

In spite of claims that some had been in the storm warnings were given.

The investigators note tersely warning.

steering, safety harnesses, and life crafts are recommended by the inquiry, as well as an alternative method of starting the engine when the battery is flat : vaches with engine power were under better control in the storm.

praised for acting with "extraordinary and commendable promptitude", but the report concludes that the weather was not entirely unprecedented, and that yechts must experience such conditions from time to

John Chartres writes: Those John Chartres writes: Those involved in the rescue operation are generally pleased at the accolades given to them for their efforts, although the Royal National Life-boar Institution still feels that issue of the lish Sea, spending a total of 170 hours afloat in appalling conditions, was underestimated

#### 'Blow for samty' plea by Mr Callaghan

Disillusionment and dissatis-faction with Conservative policies is increasing. Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition, says in a message today to the Labour Party candidate in the Herrfordshire, South-west, by-election.

"People are finding that they are worse off, not better off, and there is a growing feeling. of insecurity about the future."
Prices are rising because of the Government's own actions.
They abolished the Price Commission; they raised VAT to 15 per cent; rail fares are due to rise by 20-25 per cent in January; rates and rents will

January: rates and rents will go up severely, gas prices will rise by 20 per cent."

Our first task is to halt the present Government's catastrophic progress. By their yote, the people of South-west Heritordshire can deliver a blow for samity.

Voting last May was:

G. H. Dodsworth (6), 324124.

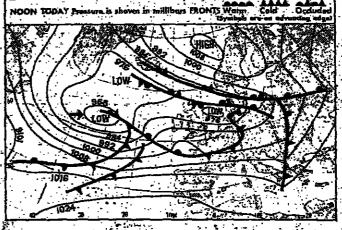
A. J. Colman (Labh, 16, 334; 24.

A. J. Colman (Labh, 16, 334; 24.

(National Front), \$49, 6, majority, 16, 328.

Leading article, page 43.

# Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Spinistes

Sw England, S Wales' Sonny

Intervals, scattered showers cloudy

Intervals, scattered showers

Intervals, scattered showers

Intervals, scattered showers

Intervals, scattered showers

Spinistes

Sw England, S Wales' Sonny

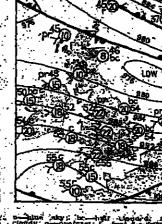
Intervals, scattered showers

Intervals, scattered showers

Sw England, S Wales' Sonny

Intervals, scattered showers

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY; C. cloud; I. fair;



Strait of Dover. English Channel. (E), St George's Channel, Irish: Ser: Wind SW-W, strong to severe gale, occasionally stoom; Saturday

Landon: Temp: max 6 am fc. 6 pm, 12°C (54°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 76 per cent. Rain, 24fic to 6 pm, 6 2in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Bar, mean ses level, 6 pm, 1,996.7 milibars, falling. Yesterday

London: Temp: max 5 am 10 6 pm, 14°C (57°F); min 5 pm to 5 am, 10°C (50°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 92 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.5hr. Bar, mean sea level; 6 pm, 986.4 mhithars; falling.

1,000 millibars=29.53ip.



#### conditions, was underestimated with the devastating weather; that the length of warning by the media at large, in com-the report finds no reason to given of stoom force winds was parison to the publicity given impose any experience require—certainly not sufficient to allow to the Royal wavy and RAF

Political Correspondent patiently for an important piece of Government egislation to be presented in the House of Lords, they have heard that there was a bitter argument in the Cabiner last week when it was decided that, in deference to an Oppesition demand, the Local Govern-ment, Planning and Land Eill

should start its parliamentary progress in the Commons. The Bill had already had a second reading in the Lords

Stevas Leader of the Commons, gave a gloomy view about the rinances of certing the Government's heavy programme-through the Commons if a conments cession was not made. He re-

a money Bill being started they point ous that the Lords in the Lords; indeed, there were plenty of precedents, they said.

But Mr Norman St John Bill being started this session have received only two important Bills, the Protection of Official Information of Official Information of Official Information of Stills in the Protection of Official Information of Offici

from them

Anger at lack of work in the Lords By George Clark

of Lords, and Lord Carrington, a large minority and the Secretary of State for Foreign change of plan was announced; and Commonwealth Afrairs, But ministers in the Lords are argued strongly that there was instained that the Cabinet must

> But Mr Norman St John Bill which roused a storm of tevas, Leader of the Commons, protest and was almost immediately the commons, protest and was almost immediately the commons of the commons of the common of the diately dropped; and the local government Bill, a bulky piece. of legislation, now taken away

· George W. Les. O.B.E Secretary-General with Mr Michael Foot, deputy been kept twidding their frame is 66 Cariff to the Labour MPs would disrupt all other Government business unless the Bill came to the Commons first.

In Cabinet, it appears, Lord Carrington found them, parliamentary session which solves in what is described as began last May.

WEATHER REPORTS YOU WE WEATHER REPORTS YOU WEATHER REPORTS YOU WEATHER REPORTS YOU WEATHER REPORTS YOU WE WEATHER REPORTS YOU WE WEATHER REPORTS YOU WE WEATHER REPORTS YOU WE WEND IN A WEATHER REPORTS YOU WEND IN A WEND IN A WEATHER REPORTS YOU WEND IN A WEND YOU WE WEND IN A WE Please add your voice to our Campaign and support the work of the National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children. Our timencial support is entirely by voluntary contributions. 117 Golden Lane, LONDON EC1Y ORT Tel. 01-253 9433

#### THE TIMES MONDAY DECEMBER 10 1979

#### Commercial Properties and Services to the Business World

#### Landscaped sites for office blocks

Office buildings in landscaped parks or campuses are more commonly found in America than in this country, but one or two such develop ments have been carried out

The £4.5m first stage now being built will have a building on six floors to provide, 67,090 sq ft of fully air-conditioned and double glazed offices. Completion is due in the autumn of 1981.

A further 65,000 sq ft is planned once a tenant has been found for the initial stage, although the developers might consider an earlier start if there is a potential tenant for the entire 132 000 so for tire 132,000 sq ft. The whole setting is being

landscaped, with existing trees being retained and

The sire is beside the gether with on sire car park-River Ravens source and an ing Design is by John Laing oid nineteenth continus trates will will be restored and converted into a restaurant.

Teland Constitution converted into a restaurant.

An operating reproduction of the original mill wheel will be a feature, and the mill pond will be reinstated. The whole scheme will be linked by a pedestrian bridge to Lewisham's modern shopping tentre.

here and now work has started on another.

Capital and Counties Property is developing its four acre Riverdale office site in Lewisham town centre, South London.

The freehold of the site is covered by the London Rose

owned by the London Bor-ough of Lewisham which has granted a ground lease of 125 years to Capital and Coun-

In Bournemouth, work has begun on a £1,250,000 sixstorey office block in Christchurch Road, one of the main office areas of the town. The scheme is being carried out by Artagen Properties, the property development and management arm of Sun Life Assurance Society, which acquired the site last July. Completion of the block is

Strutt and Parker

many new semi-mature trees due at the end of next year, and shrubs being planted as when it will provide some letting agents, are expecting 19,000 sq ft of offices, to rents of £3 a sq ft. Strutt gether with on-site car parkfort Land. Ireland Construction.

Lalonde Bros and Parham, of Bristol, introduced the site to Sun Life and have been retained as letting agents. When completed the building will be kept in Sun Life's expanding property portfolio.

In the industrial sector, Cadbury Schweppes Pension Fund has paid 5570,000 for a freehold site of two acres at Milford Road, Reading, part of an industrial estate. The fund will also finance a warehouse or industrial development on the site.

The land was acquired from Rockfort Land, of Reading, who are to carry out the scheme which will consist of four units of just under 6,000 sq ft each, and one large unit of about 20,000 sq ft; to be divisible and with a high office content. Construction is to begin in a few weeks, with completion by the middle of next

bury Schweppes in the pur-chase and funding, and Richard Ellis represented Rock-

Chantrey Keys Industrial Estates and Embassy Develcoments-two property companies based in Birmingham have joined forces to develop about six acres of land off the Nechelis Parkway, at Nechells Park Road, Birming-

The location is less than a mile from Spaghetti Junction. the Aston Expressway and the centre of the city. To be known as City Link, the development will have about 100,000 sq ft of factory space. just

Construction has started and the first units should be ready by the middle of next year. Letting is through Bernard Thorpe and Partners, who also acted for the developers in the acquisition of the site. Work has also begun on an

industrial or warehouse scheme in Hayes Road, Southall, Middlesex, on a site of about three acres beside the Western International

The scheme, which is to be known as the Market Trading Estate, is being carried out by Rush and Tompkins in association with the London Borough of Hounslow.

It has some 63,000 so ft of space in 12 individual units in three terraces, the units. ranging in size from 2,810 sq ft to 8,100 sq ft, are to be completed next December. Letting will be through King and Co and Leighton Gold-

The Abbey Property Fund has recently begun work on an industrial project in Low-fields Road, Leeds. To be known as the Latchmore Industrial Park, it is on a site of 13.25 acres and has a frontage of 405 yards to the M621, the main link between the centre of the city and the M62.

The first phase will com-prise 87,265 sq ft in units from 6,330 sq ft up to 25,530 sq ft, which are expected to be ready for occupation next One unit of some 26,000 sq ft has been prelet to Tubesales (UK) at a rent of about £46,000 a year.

St Quintin, of Leeds, who are also the retained agents



Artist's impression of the office campus development in Lewisham.

velopment, acted for Abbey. Strutt and Parker advised

Metal Box, has sold its two laboratory buildings at 309 Elveden Road and Twyford Abbey Road, Park Royal, London, for £1.4m. The two

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for the remainder of the de- area of 3.7 acres and have Abbey Road some 18,860 been acquired by the Fleming Property Unit Trust who, with Sheridan Estates, pro-pose to redevelop and reno-

The building in Elveden Road has about 35,000 sq ft properties have a total site of space, and that in Twyford

vate the buildings for indus-

trial and warehouse use.

Dron and Wright acted for Metal Box and Lewis and Tucker for the trust and Sheridan Estates. Fleming was also advised by Richard Ellis, who is dealing with inguiries.

Gerald Ely

4, H2

W.

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## Senator Edward Kennedy on tour talks to Hugh Fraser, MP

# The battle starts in Iowa, but lasts all summer

The day had been gruelling, moving in the crum of security and media people, aides and outriders, each of us dubbed with a little yellow dentity tag. The police department was taking 10 chances in a Los Angeles where, 11 years before, Bobby Kennedy had been assassinated. By the evening, as we sat together for a late neal, only Senator Edward Kennedy seemed humorous, imperturbable and, unlike most political figures, relaxed and unpompous.

You've had a bad press in the United Kingdom. Edward Kennedy: So I hear. Very personalized and even icious, and, what's more important, I'm told they're calling ne inflationist, isolationist, enti-European, weak on defence, oft on Russia, and then Ireland, course. Don't you want to isk me about Ulster?

fraser: No. I'm a British polician. Ulster may have an Irish simension. But, in my view, it issn't got an American one, and, if it has, it's been containty maligned. I'd just like to record the restraining influence you've had on some of cour collegeners. And I'm collegeners and I'm collegeners. Fraser: No. I'm a British polirour colleagues. And, I'm glad o read that that hate raiser, Congressman Biaggi, is not for ou but strong for President

sennedy: Well then, I suppose ve'd better stick to apparently slightly aleasant subject of me. more Fraser: You've had a great ampaigning day. Crowds were enthusiastic. Your speech on aw reform to the Bar Associaion was witty and important and got a standing ovation. At Hispanic group dinner 1,200 people were etstatic, yet, ny press colleagues tell me hat you've lost momentum and har your television interview with Roger Mudd of CBS, where he kept harping on Chappaquiddick, to say the least of it was a real setback. Kennedy: I agree, the Mudd in-terview was well below par. But, you've seen, the campaign

Fraser: Reverting to the Mudd interview, do you think that Chappaquiddick as an issue kennedy: That's not for me to judge, but for every voter him-

elf to decide. Fraser: In appearance you remind me most of your eldest brother Joe who was killed on a secret air mission over Europe when you were 11 or 12. What is the impact of the

Hugh Fraser: Thank you for tradition and images of your ceing me for *The Times*, brothers—help or hinderance? You've had a bad press in the Kennedy: Of course I loved and revered them. I admired the president and senator deeply. I learnt from them, campaigned for them. They remain my paragons and measures of my own performance. But, for 1980, I must be my own man. This is my campaign. Times have changed. We have new problems.

Fraser: What about your wife

> much hope that she, as well as the children, will be able to move in with me if I'm elected. Fraser: Well, can we turn to some of the things you say you've been accused of: isola-tionism and being soft on the Soviets. Some years back you supported a move in the Senate to cur United States forces in Europe which caused a minor furore. What is your attitude now to Salt II, to which European leaders pay lip service, but which alarms many chiefs of staff, and to the Soviet question in general? Kennedy: I believe you can negotiate with the East. Germany does it. France does it over trade in a big way. But, this doesn't prevent me supporting the arms hike for Nato and for ourselves. As for Salt II, I'm strongly for it. It's important to keep the process alive.
> What will matter for Europe is Salt III. As for the method of negotiation with the Soviets, must be firm and power

In my view the United States action over the recent public identification of Soviet combat units in Cuba was precisely and typically the wrong way to respond. I can think of no stupider sequence than that of first creating an unnecessary crisis by concealing facts, of heightening that crisis by admitting them under duress, of then declaring and proclaiming



a crisis, although it was entirely of your own making, and finally, trying to hail your own surrender to the Soviet Cuban alliance as a diplomatic triumph. With Russia it is no good talking tough, and acting

Fraser: Looking ahead, where do you see the major geopoliti-cal problems in the 1980s? Kennedy: Undoubtedly, in what I call the grey areas—
the Third World. New evaluations are needed. The Russians
don't seem to have so much
trouble. But look at Iran and those hostages: what help to them are all the American rockets and armaments in the world? New techniques, new shortages of raw materials, new balances demand new, firmer, and clearer policies and broader friendships. The developed and the under-developed economies have simply got to find an effective modus vivendi. Fraser: Iran?

Kennedy: My views on the Shah are well known. American lives are at stake. Every Ameri-

can at this time has got to support the President. Lessons of course are being learnt and, I am afraid, the hard way. Fraser: What about your South American neighbours?

Kennedy: Well, no one can be happy with the way we have Fraser: It is fair to say your soured relations with Mexico economic policy outs more em-through foolish tough talk on phasis on supply than on dethe one hand, or the weakness we are showing to the regime in Chile, or the support we have given to little crackpot tyrannical Central American regimes. Fraser: Could we now turn to the economic accusation that you are cashing in ou a United States recession, and, with in-flationary economic solutions. Kennedy: Well, as far as the recession is concerned, it is the White House who seem to be gloomier than me. If anyone is cashing in on a scare campaign, it is them. As for inflationary programmes, my opponents cite national health insurance, for

cheapest way ahead. nation, we spend more of our GDP on health than any other. And, every year, we are spending 15 per cent more. Unless we reorganize, the nation's health will be bit and pockets

Kennedy: Certainly. There comes a point when high in-terest rates by restricting investment and reducing supply become positively inflation The present administration is fumbling with a Republican type of economic strategy.

Fraser : Could a true democratic policy then entail a mandatory control of prices and incomes Kennedy: To say it couldn't would be silly. But, I believe at the moment it's unnecessary. Guidelines should be enough. But they must be presidentially exercised. In President Ken which I have been fighting. Yet remember figures show that projected over his staking of United States a four-year period, it is the steel and in Lyndon Johnson's,

the pressure the President put on the aluminium, seed, and motor companies. It worked. Now everything's delegated to the unfortunate Mr. Kahn and it's not working. If and action is our most serious problem, the President must make it his own. Fraser: With the loss of jobs

in steel and the car industries, there are growing calls for tariffs and protection. Where do you stand?

Kennedy: Of course see clamour for protection reflects pretty precisely levels of unemployment. I stand where I've always stood. I'm a free trader feir ingder - Ir takes a Republican candidate like John

Connolly to go round shouling Hold the Toyotax at the docks' No fair trading industrial country need be worried by my views on trade Fraser: You're chairman of the Senate's Energy Committee and have been binerly critical of President Carter's policies

Present: Not just you, the whole United Somes Administration In Europe today we're all fashionably market force

Kennedy: But it doesn't work Rennedy: But it doesn't work.
Prices have been rising here,
and of course will now be rising
faster, but it has not led no
much more exploration. The
marginal effect on investments
has been small. The oil companies are terrified that higher
prices are terrified that higher panies are terrified that higher prices will mean higher taration and they know Congress will demand it. What's more Carter's present policies over the next 18 months are going to give a new major twist to inflation and so steal or preempt resources which ought and be put into conservation and energy saving that should be our top priority. The other thing I'd like to get underway. is resource development in the western hemisphere outside Opec along with the World Bank Do you know, in the last decade, more oil wells have been drilled in Arkansas than in the whole of Latin America?

Then the senator's sister Pat Lawford fetched him laughing, arm in asm they walked out into the circus of sides and

Can he win the Democratic nomination? The caucus voting in lowa, January 21, is the first test. As Senator Kennedy told me, President Carter cannot afford to lose in a state on which he has lavished much attention and which started him on his road to victory four years ago. It is unlikely that he cannot win with Carter.

It could be as early as the March 18 primary in Illinois: a decisive win there for Kennedy could put him on a landslide. It is possible. It is possible too that Kennetiv's momentum will be helted. But on the median of probabilities, Kennedy will, I believe, in a tough and mean fight, wan the Democratic summons.

Whatever the immediate patriotic support for the President, long term the Iranian debacle must furt the Administration. When it is resolved, one hopes it will be without resort to war, the spotlight next year will revert to the internal failures especially those concerning the of Carterism. Promises turnederegulation of oil prices deemed; mounting agonies of Kennedy: Yes, and I've been inflation and unemployment;

persons for trying to hold the personal problems for viters price of oil down. Traser: Not just you, the whole or even last minute presidential executive slush funds can

> Senator Kennedy looks the part Imperator Capax. He sounds the part with a speech range superior to any other candidate from the comic to the demagozic. In the Senate, the 20,000,000 Hispanic Americans in particular, and of women on the Equal Rights Amendment; the has an energy policy which is popular and which, for Americans, probably makes sense; the author of a health programme not just extractive to the poor but to middle class Americans.

As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Commutee, he has taken major steps in law simplification and codification. and in the tempering of that most criminal of all American penalties, the law's insufferable

delays.
Probably he has been right to potch his challenge to President Carter on the seem ingly bombastic issue of leadership. But in America, after all these years that is the issue still—the type of presidency.

President Carter, in his State

of the Union Address to Con-gress in January 1978 defined his idea of rule: "Government cannot solve-

control of provide a bountiful economy.

Drovide a bountiful economy. cannot reduce inflation, cannot save our cities, or cure illiceracy, or provide energy.". will. But, as the spring comes and the long has political summer grinds towards. August, the moment tould come when the Democratic Party realizes it cannot win with Carter would. Senaror Kennada is cannot win with Carter. style of government. A populist. He stands for the effirmalist. He stands for the effirmative government of presidents
like F. D. R. Truman, Lyndon
Johoson and his own brother.
After searly a decade of flagging American fortunes, the
people, and certainly the Demotratic Party, could decide to
stand there too on old and
bellowed governd. H. anavistically, Americans should in
their coming transits seek a
prisest king and possible victim,
which could they choose—the
bucolic Georgian Carter, or an bucolic Georgian Carter, or an virtues and sins larger than life, the last brother of an extraordinary, powerful

# Why the West should think again about President Sadat

had long discussions with a senior official at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Neither was received by ministers, as neither represents a body with which Britain has official relations. But the Foreign Office was definitely

interested to hear what both men had to say. One was Khalid al-Hassan, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The other was Khalid Mohieddine, leader of the Progressive National Unionist Party in

Egypt.
Mr al-Hassan was here to speak at an international seminar on Jerusalem, sponsored by the Saudi Arabian information ministry. Mr Mobieddine was

tive: to persuade Britain and the West not to base their Middle East policies on un-critical support for President

On this point the British Foreign Office, in common with most other foreign ministries in Europe and perhaps even the United States State Department, needs little persuading. Very few Middle East experts in the West now share President Sadat's conviction that he can negotiate with Israel an agreement on Palestinian autonomy offering sufficient advantages to attract the participation of the Palestinians themselves

There is virtual consensus

Two Arab politicians, who hap- on an official visit to the that the Camp David frame-not coordinated or directly re-lated in any way. But in part at least both had the same objectinian problem, and no solution of the Palestinian problem could be accepted as valid by the great majority of Palestinians, or by other Arab states, unless the PLO were involved in it.

There are two major obstacles to such a solution. One is fundamental; the incomparibility of objectives between Israel and the PLO. The other is conjuncthe PLO. The other is conjunc-tural and procedural, but has to be taken seriously: the rift between Egypt and the other Arab states. The PLO leader-ship, represented by Mr al-Hassan, clearly has an indis-pensable part to play in the removal of the former. The

Egyptian opposition, represented by Mr Mohieddine, may perhaps point a way towards the healing of the latter.

In seeking to establish common ground herease. mon ground between Israel and the PLO the western powers have suffered in the past from have official relations with one side but not with the other. And in seeking to remove this handi-cap they have further hampered

No solution of the Palestine problem can be accepted as valid unless the PLO are involved

before the borse. Instead of establishing relations with the PLO in order to be able to discuss with its leaders the need for a change in their policies, western governments have tended to demand a change in policy as a precondition for establishing relations. In Britain's case, the compromise in operation for the last few years has been that level, but that so long as the PLO does not recognize the right of the state of Israel to exist, British ministers will "find it difficult" to have meetings with its members. Foreign office officials say

themselves by putting the cart that this policy does not preclude short "general conversa the tions" at social gatherings, as such as occurred last week ing between Sir Ian Gianour, the for Lord Privy Seal, and Mr Faruq Qaddumi, the head of the PLO's political department, when they met at a reception in the Syrian embassy.

They point our that Sir Harold Wilson, a man of impec-cable Ziomst credenials, used exchange words at diplomanic receptions with the late Mr Said Hammani, then the PLO's representative in London. But on the PLO side the Gilmour-Qadduni meeting is regarded "a good and important

the PLO's "foreign minister", salen. He confirmed to The purely bilateral and unequal at and las recently been received Times afterwards that it did officially by the governments indeed mean that once they of Belgium and Dady, and by obtained their "ministers" the flowever, he does accept that the creaty, now that it is ratified the property of the creaty of the c

The PLO is in any case moving in the direction advocated by the Braish Government, it does not, it is true, recognize s not, it is true, recognize the mely of the state of Israel to exist", and perhaps is not likely to in the foreseeable funite. To expect Palestinians to accept the appropriation of their country for a Jewish state as right is comparable to expecting Germans to accept the forcible division of their country as right. They do not

and they will not What the Germans have done to undertake not to estempt to after the status que by force ; when he said that, if given a state of their own in part of Palestine, the Palestinians would thereafter seek to recourte the country by "peaceful and democratic" means. Mr al-Hassan made rise remark in the course of a

to renounce the use of force... "We must use democratic means", he said, "because the sim is democratic". The Jews

had to be persuaded, not forced, to abandon "racist Zionism." and join with the Arabs in a democratic state. These, statements have been noted with interest by British manustra, and at is the to assume that, if they are confirmed as the official PLO line, ministers might in future find is less "difficult" to have conversations with PLO leaders

lasting longer than minutes. Mr Mobieddiae, for his part, my monedcare, for ms part, may have a role to play in reconoding. Egypt with the other Arab states. As an opponent of the peace treaty, he is generally respected in the Arab world outside Egypt. But his opposition is principled and moderate. He is not against peace, but in favour of compeace, but in favour of comprehensive peace, whereas he

Egypt, and that therefore it is unrealistic for the Arabs to aim at having it denounced as null and void. He and others like him may be able in due course to persuade the Arab states to come to terms with Egypt's new situation, and to concentrate on a new multilateral effort to solve the Palestinian problem.

Meanwhile he is deeply worried by the wave of polincized religion now sweeping through the diliddle East, for which he blames the United States and President Sadat. According to him, encouraged religious ments as an antidote to the left the himself leads a left-wing party in which ex-Nasserists and ex-communists are working together), and are now reaping the whirlwind, in the shape of an opposition far more fanatical and implecable than the secular movements which it has

Edward Mortimer

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While I would not say I lead an entirely sedentary life (look, the first couple of lines and he's on the defensive already) it has been many years since I last had to buy a pair of shorts. I mean the external, athletic kind rather than underpants.
I suppose I had some in the

Nary, wearing them for deck hockey and agonizing physical exercises the sadistic instruc-tors made us perform; and I think I were shorts when I used to play tennis on the public courts at Highbury. All that was 20 years ago, though, and since then I have never felt compelled to display my knees.

It is not, therefore, surprising, that when I went to buy some shorts the other day (for a reason which I shall lay bare in good time) I should have the market somewhat changed. Like many aspects of become sophisticated, no longer a simple transaction.

In part this is because of the great variety of sports which New Yorkers now indulge in. Manufacturers have found that it is more profitable to market a separate range of shorts for each activity than one all-purpose modei.

The sports shop near my office has two sales floors. On the ground floor is high-volume gear, most of it for jogging. I began fingering the shorts, which were not at all what I

When I last wore them, sports when I last wore them, sports shorts were bulky garments with high elastic waistbands, reaching to about half an inch above the knee—the kind Stunley Marrhews used to wear when he was the wizard of dribble. If you wanted to be really saucy you might lift the heat to a full

inch above the knee, no higher. Modern jogging shorts are quite different, so skimpy that they cover only a minute por-tion of thigh, and cut away at a sharp angle where old-time models were comfortably horizontal. Today's would. I suspect. foaming at the mouth. Considering the small quan-

rity of material required for their manufacture, the price of these garments was abourd. The reason, I suspect, is that with their shiny finish, garish disco colours and odd bits of cloth stitched on as decoration, they qualify as "designer" shorts. The concept of designer

clothes is popular here but it baffles me. A friend has a plain black polyester tie of a conven-tional shape, invaluable for funerals. It has Pierre Cardin's name sewn into the back. What role did Cardin actually play? I was pondering these momentous matters when a colesman asked what he could

"Shorts", I replied briefly. He sized me up. "There are some more...er ........................ tional styles upstairs, sir", he confided. "In the exercise equipment section." Conventional, yes, that was what I wanted. Visions of

head again as I bounded up the escalator and made for the dumb-bells and exercise bicycles in the far corner. There they were alright, but the same cutaway mini-briefs, hard to distinguish from those downstairs except for the

Stanley Matthews danced in my

colour (white with conservative stripes) and the price (cheaper). There were other pockets of shorts (if you will forgive me)

elsewhere on that floor, but none resembling what I sought. Tennis shorts, badminton shorts and the rest were all scant cut-aways like the first I had seen. settled for the cheapest.

**NEW YORK DIARY** 

Why did I need them? On Rooseyelt Island, the slice of suburbia in midtown where I live, we are getting near the end of our first soccer season. Americans are taking to soccer. Compared to their own version of football they like its simplicity and gentleness and the way play flows uninterrupted.

I do not play—it is just for boys and girls—but I have been one of the first games of the season I was standing on the touch line, innocently watching my son perform and shouting the kind of thing I remember being shouted on the terraces of Crystal Palace.

The referee, sensing my ment expertise, asked if I would mind acting as linesman. It is not an over-complicated task. The technique is to spot which of the rangle of legs the ball last struck before going across the touch line, match the leg with a boy or girl wearing a coloured shirt and award the throw in to the opposing colour.

The trick is to announce the verdict with absolute confidence and brook no argument. I know not whether it was beor because of the nimble way I dodged the puddles when croming up and down, but I was quickly invited to accept promotion to referee.

I agreed and was solemnly handed the trappings of office, a shiry whistle and a black



portance on the appropriate uniform.) I was not expected to have shorts that first time. but I could see that it would be correct for the future. My first game presented no difficulty. I was allowed an easy induction by looking after a match played among the lowest age group, seven and eight year-olds. Hardly any of the boys and ghis had ever played before. It reminded me of beagling—one of them kicked the ball and they all rushed after it in a pack.

I found it hard goving them, to understand the concept of the kirk-off—that after a goal is scored the opposing side is scored the opposing side restarts play from the inidile. My tactical superiority rested on the fact that the children could not contest my interpre-tation of the rules because they did not know what the rules

shirt. (Americans recognise As the season work on they that sport is essentially a rired, began to get the hang of it; and so they rightly place much im- a few of them, developed sharp

skills in that critical aspect of any American sport, arguing with the referee. It derives chiefly from baseball, where after a close decision on whether a man was or was nor legitimately dismissed running for a base, the manager regularly dashes on to the field-and shakes his fist at the umpire. (Towards the end of summer, when cycling with my wife and son through Brooklyn, we stopped at a park to watch a quiet game of softball, a gentler version of baseball. Almost as soon as we arrived the game was abandoned because of insuperable differences between the umpire and one of the teams.) umpire. (Towards the end of

Children of seven and eight confine themselves to disgruntled curses and the accasional tactical weeping and I find I can handle them. A friend, however, who boldly referees for large teensgers, says he has to threaten the says be has to threaten the most draconian sanctions to dis-suade them from launching themselves feet first at their opponents, not to mention him. My starus as an official en-

titles me to attend the committee meetings at which the league is organized. The main debate last time was what to do about the all-star game, a tradi-tional ceremony which ends most American sporting seasons and which always gives rise to well-meaning but agonized discussion about how to avoid discriminating between the good and the bad players.

in each age group. But this goes right against the admir, able American tradition that

chance of being a star. top team in each division to play a side composed of the best of the rest. When it came to vote on that the only man supporting it happened to be the manager of one of the top teams. (Though my son is on his team I disloyally abstained from voting on the ground that as a foreigner I have no right to express an opinion on an issue which bears so directly on issue which hears so unecess the American way of life.) In the end we decided on a formula of unimaginable com-plexity which ensures that almost all the children will get a chance to play if only briefly. Moreover, everyone who played

EVELVONE

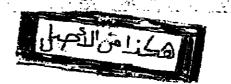
in the league will get a trophy no special award for winning teams.
There is I know, a contra-diction between this generous losers, and the aggressive desire to win displayed in those arguments with the referee I forgot who it was who said that no Englishman is happy until he has explained America, but I

must let you down here and reveal that I can offer no explanation for then I can, however, finish the tale of the shorts. One blustery Sanarday, not long after I bought them. I curred up on the field in them only to find mat: all my colleagues had smitched to mack-suits to keep

and the bad players.

Theoretically, the all-star tainly not planning to go pick-up teams, comprising the again for a mack-suit. Back to best couple of dozen players the old grey flannels, I'm and the players the old grey flannels, I'm

Michael Leapman



15 Much .05 Wag-Dunn-sic from sile 9.02 3 Sports d. 11.02 You and

#### FIRST ENCOUNTER

The Government will this week offer. Ar one level there is no at the South-West Hertfordshire cause for rejoicing over a settle by-election face its first electional ment as high as 20 per cent. That test since the general election will do nothing to bring down It will do so in better shape than would have been the case even current payround, though it is a week or so ago though it would be rash to assume that this unions that not even the miners improvement in the impression created by the Government will be reflected at the polls. The Rhodesia settlement is a diplomatic achievement of the first order, promising an agreement that had eluded British states men of both main parties for so long. The Dublin summit was, by contrast, a diplomatic fiasco; but one where the Prime Minister was seen to be representing a popular British interest with considerable vigour, so it should not have diminished her public.

On both these issues there may be greater difficulties ahead than are now generally foreseen. Much has to be done before the agreements of the negotiating table can be translated into a degree of orderly government in Rhodesia that would permit Britain finally to divest itself of responsibility without international opprobrium. On the EEC concessions are not made over Britain's budget contribution by her European partners in the dipiomatic negotiations that are now getting under way. In that case she may have to choose between accepting a more modest improvement than the general public have come to expect or applying sanctions of a severity that would disturb a number of the public reputation of the Government.

who saw in the posters it bore

the first shoots of freedom in

tion that disguises it as demo-

cratic centralism. Following the

fifteen-year sentence on Mr Wei

risk a charge of counter-revolu-

tion and almost inevitable prison

may only be temporary. When Mr Wei was arrested last March

it was soon apparent that Mr

Deng Xiaoping's triumph three

months earlier had drawn a

fierce counter-attack from those:

still able to damage him. Ris.

measures of political relaxation,

of economic enterprise freed from political dogma, together

with the agreement that at last

brought an American embassy

to Peking had all had their

opponents. Yet when the votes

were counted in the central com-

mittee Mr Deng won the day.

Unfortunately the danger of dis-

order quickly became obvious. Rioting in Shanghai, protest sit-

ins in the heart of Peking, unrest

For some reasons the setback

sentence.

PEKING'S BLANK WALL

stands it, not the communist fic-political liberty.

The closure of Peking's democ- among the new intake in many

racy wall will disappoint those universities all imposed caution.

China; a clear-headed demand he was weakest. The economy

for democracy as the west under- mattered more than cries for

the rate of increases in the at least an indication to other regard the sky as the limit. But there was never much chance that the Government's strategy for controlling incomes would be successful in the first round. This strategy depends upon restricting the amount of money available so that the unions know that if they insist upon inflationary wage serilements they will simply be pricing some of their members out of jobs.

Ir was always a forlorn hope. persuaded to accept this logic as soon as Mrs Thatcher had walked into Downing Street. Such a conversion could be expected to come about only as the unions began to recognize the grim consequences of one largely unrestrained pay round. The miners' settlement does not prove that this is happening. But the fact that the miners voted for acceptance against the Mrs Thatcher may find that it is recommendation of their much harder to maintain her executive, combined with the popular stance if substantial earlier vote for the reconstruction plan at British Leyland, does suggest that even in publicly owned industries union members are coming to be aware of the discipline of

market forces. The developments in the steel industry do not, it is true, point in the same direction. But it is too early to assume either that the Iron and Steel Trades Conher colleagues. But for the federation will go ahead with moment both Rhodesia and, to a their threatened strike, or that lesser extent, Dublin must both if they do it will be successful. be marked down as a plus for A rise of a few percentage points above the present two per cent offer would be damaging for the Then there has been the industry, which is in such a par-miners' vote to accept their pay lous condition, but that would

If his opponents were to be

fended off he must cede where

Paradoxically, repression in

one quarter is matched by a

demand for democracy in

least Mr Deng himself-that

never again must the party be

run in Mao's way: adding his

own followers at will to the

politburo, packing central com-

mittee plenums, postponing due congresses until he could

engineer the support he needed. Only democratic and constitu-

good faith and give merit its due.

At the centre of power demo-

cracy is henceforth to rule. This

may not mean much. Counting

heads in the party will not seem

the same as the questioning of

such dogmas as proletarian dic-

tatorship. Seeking truth from the

facts should nevertheless lead to

seeking reality behind the words

—and in the long run must do.

Mr Deng argues that the economy must be the supreme

objective after two decades of

procedures will restore

stilf he well below the general level of settlements. What matters is whether forces are now at work that will lead to a decline in inflation in, say, a year's time.

That is also the best way to judge the severe increase in interest and mortgage rates. In themselves they are just about the surest way for any government to incur unpopularity. If they were to be a lasting feature of life under Mrs Thatcher this administration would be doomed. But the purpose of such dis-tasteful measures is to squeeze inflation out of the economy. It is no use supposing that this could be done painlessly, and if it can be achieved in large measthat the unious could be ure within a reasonable period of time then the economic relief will be such as to give an excellent opportunity for a lasting improvement in Britain's performance. Such hopes depend consider-

> ably upon how effectively public expenditure can be cut. At the moment the Government has managed to attract a good deal of public odium for economies that will not reduce the total level of public spending in the next financial year below its present rate. The modest savings in Civil Service manpower announced at the end of last week have strengthened dissatisfaction over the Government's performance in this field. So there is now the prospect not only of failing to continue the process of cutting income tax, which was begun so spectacularly in the Government's first Budget, but even possibly of taxes having to go up. The Government's ability to build on the good impression that has now been created in a number of fields will be influenced very largely by whether it is able to get back on course in this most critical of areas.

damaging political struggle and social upheaval. In that case a degree of flexibility and independence will have to be accorded to the technical and managerial class. A bureaucracy bound by dogma cannot possibly promote the efficiency and proit can hardly flourish without greater political freedom. In the end there must be respect for public opinion of the kind that

wall in Peking. Yer the process may be slow.

ductivity that China hopes to attain, certainly not by the end Jinsheng in October, the tight another. The party stalwarts of this century. Since openrules that now govern this reticuing to public differ after two migdedness is now an afficially, expression of public opinion will decades of Maoist dictatorial approved outlook in China where silence all but those ready to behaviour are all agreed—not economic advance is in question. has now been banished from the

> China is a country that has never encouraged, but done much to repress, the cultivation of individual opinions; it has regarded opposition to constituted authority as immoral; it looks to harmony within the group as the first duty in shaping social order -it is not thirty years of com-munism but rather more than a thousand years of Confucianism that inhibits democracy in China. It is one thing to be convinced by democratic arguments; quite another to discard instincts, upbringing and a very long tradition of political behaviour.

# David Wood

#### Too young to est the EEC's eal politik

Ron Hayward, general secretary the Labour Party, a lifelong actitioner of the arts and crafts politics, delivered a warning ore direct elections to the Euron Parliament took place. You not elect a committee, a commisor an assembly of any kind, he without its using the powers it been given or its raking powers; he made clear that he feared the European Parliament would to be. This week in Strasbourg hall see his prophecy fulfilled. ss there is a sudden change of or a sudden attack of faintof heart, all the main groups e Parliament will combine to the Community budget sent like tablets from the Sinai of ouncil of Ministers.

Socialist group, the Christian trat group, and the Anglo-Conservative group are all mind, and the Liberal group ill in line today. They have in rands, they say, the ultimate out that allows them to reject mmission budget as redrafted proved by the Council; and election has at last given themauthority to use it. Discommon agricultural policy s curbed, and more money diverted to energy, research, and transport, social policy, gional development fund,

and so on seems fine enough: Superservers and students of ster's development through uries may be tempted to t here we see a Parliament then six months old the old, old path of no vithout redress of griev-taxation without represend political power residing lot box Let the European t throw out the Council of budget and build the

barricades, and the electors will cheer them every yard of the way. Yet the facts do not fit neatly into such a simple scheme. First, the Council of Ministers, who have refused to accept the European Parliament's redraft of the Commission's budget draft, are no less democratically, elected; and as Ministers they carry responsibility for the domestic policies of the countries of the Nine. That is why the United Kingdom voted with the majority in the Council Among other things, the switch of Comother things, the switch of com-munity spending from agriculture to other policies would have meant increased public spending by the United Kingdom, because in general

you do not get Community financial help without strings.
Immediately, then, the question arises, who knows best about the needs of a country of the Nine—its domestic parliament, or the Euro-pean Parliament? No wouder Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, when he met the United Kingdom's Conservative Euro-MPs last week, murmured that rejection of the budget would be a rather dramatic step for such a young parliament to take; and no wonder Conservative old hands in Strasbourg are dropping hims that the European Democratic group must not appear to be taking the lead this week. Secondly, some of the politically

less experienced or more militant European MPs from the United Kingdom, Socialist as well as Con-servative, fondly believe that by throwing out the Council budget for 1980 they will be supporting what is now virtually bipartisan policy at Westminster: Mrs Thatcher's demand for the refund of about £1,000m to bring receipts

into line with outgoings. Not so. Mrs Thatcher has agreed not so. Ars Inactier has agreed to a respite in her demand until February or March, when the next summit meeting will be called by the Italian Prime Minister, and her Government does not want the diplomatic preparation to be bedevilled by inexperienced freelance politicians in Strasbourg, who lower their heads and rush straight at the Common Agricultural Policy. The United Kingdom wants public pressure to be maintained, yes, it es not want an ill-timed European trisis over a rejected budget and spending on CAP.

Thirdly there is a question for all those Westminster MPs, on both

sides of the House, who do not want to see the European Parliament grow in power as well as influence, with the becomes a rival to the Westminster Parliament. British members of the Socialist group in Strasbourg, led by Mrs Castle, will be voting to reject the Council's budget. I leave them to the mercies of Mr Eric Helfer, who is preparing an article for The Times the illogicality of their They are in Strasbourg, or at least some of them are, because they want to get rid of it. Why do they want to endow it with an ultimate

Fourthly, we must be allowed to doubt whether the European Parhament's rejection of the budget this week will mean what it appears to mean. For the past two years Strasbourg has rejected the Council budget at its December meeting; and before the new year, or soon after, a few crumbs have dropped from the Council of Ministers' table and the budget has quietly gone through Over enthusiastic new Euro-MPs must not be permitted to go on saying that "rejection is unprecedented", except in the sense that for the first time the Parlia-ment fights to switch expenditure from CAP to other things.

Nor, without being cynical, must we forget where the Parliament's self interest lies. The 1980 budget they talk of rejecting once and for all includes the allotment for the expenditure of the enlarged Parliament of the expenditure of the enlarged Parliament for the enlarged for the enlarge mem and the bigger groups within it. If the budget is thrown out this week and the conciliation procedures do not bring about a com-promise within a week or two, then the so-called twelfth rule begins to operate. The Parliament, like the whole Community, will be back to the 1979 budget, living from hand to mouth mouth to month with no money to pay members of staff who already have been engaged.

That alone provides the Council of Ministers with a fairly strong negotiating position. In fact, the rejection of the Council's version of the budget would create a Community crisis too early in the directly elected Parliament's life, while it is still weak and tensative while all the quintessential position. power still resides with the governments of the Nine As iblicity, good. As practical publicity, guestics, nearly useless.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the President of the Royal costs of presecution and defence College of Obstetricians and totalled 290,000, chiefly borne by public funds.

public funds.

Yours faithfully.

E. A. J. ALMENT,

Gynaecologists, 27 Sussex Place,

of Lords.

Error of judgment not negligence

Sir. The successful appeal in White-

house v Jordan (Law Report, December 6: will bring relief to all

practising obsterricians in this

country amongst whom there has

been widespread anxiety about the

lower court.
The outcome of the case in dis-

#### Arms control for security

From Mrs Elizabeth Young

Sir. Gregory Treverton's article. Sir. Gregory Treverton's article,
"Arms control: the new missile test
facing Nato" (December 7) sng.
gests that it is against a repeat of
the neutron bomb débacle that Nato
must prepare itself. This is a view
at once too narrow and too short.
Yes, Nato's collapse in the face of
the Sovier artineutron bomb no the Soviet anti-neutron bomb propaganda was at once ridiculous and dangerous. But to suppose that the Soviet Union is now merely attempting a repeat of the earlier farco would be tragic as well as danger-

ous.

The Soviet Union can quite plausibly, and apparently does, interpret the Pershing II/Cruise missile proposals as an anempt by the United States to bypass the Salt II limits on intercontinental strategical tegic weapons; after all they them-selves, in a similar knight's more, gave some of their own medium-range missiles a strategic capability when they put them within range of major American targets in 1962, which led to the Cuba crisis.

They did this because they inter-preted Mr McNamara's second strike counterforce doctrine and President Kennedy's arms build-up as intimating an American "dis-arming" first strike capability (We all pay our military to be pessimis-

Medium-range missiles into Cuba was the immediate response, the apparently unending Soviet military build-up the long-term response, to a threat they judged intolerable. That build-up is now intolerable to

But if our response to their intolerable Blitzkrieg capability is to take only the form of a capability they in turn judge intolerable, the result will be arms race for ever-more. Our security now lies more clearly than ever in effective arms control. In 1977 President Carter made a proposal for deep cuts in weapons "even to 50 per cent". but dropped it at the first whiff of opposition. Is not now the time for him to repeat it?

ELIZABETH YOUNG. 100 Bayswater Road, W2. December 8.

#### Legal handicap

From Mr W. P. Oliver and Mr J. C. Smith, QC, FBA Sir, We wish to draw attention to

the difficulties being encountered by graduates seeking to enter either branch of the legal profession. Ali candidates are now required to attend courses of vocational training which are substantially longer and more expensive than courses for the former final examinations which they have been seen in the course of the former final examinations. for the former final examinations which they have replaced.

Local authorities have a discre-tion whether to award a grant to a graduate wishing to attend a course so as to qualify as a solicitor or a barrister. The practice of local authorities varies but a few have decided to make no awards for these courses save in wholly exceptional circumstances. Because of the variation of practice among local authorities the result is unfair to the students and is felt by them to be unfair. One may receive an award and another not, depending entirely on the part of the country

entirely on the part of the country in which his home happens to be.

A student who is refused a grant and whose parents are unwilling or unable to support him or who-reasonably enough, for he is likely to be aged 22 or more—is unwilling to depend on his parents, is debarred from entering the legal profession. Not only is this disappointing and distressing for the student who, in many cases, will student who, in many cases, will have taken a degree in law with a view to entering the profession, but it is against the public interest that entry should be limited to those with substantial means.

The Ormrod Committee on Legal Education which reported in 1971 thought it extremely important for the future of the profession that grants should be available because vitally affects the character the entry. The recent report of the Royal Commission on Legal Services expresses agreement and recom-mends that grants for the vocational stage should be mandatory. We understand that the Council of Local Education Authorities is of the same opinion

the same opinion.

A new Education Bill is now before Parliament. We wish to urge that the opportunity should be taken to remedy this injustice and ensure a strong and able legal profession for the future by implementing the recommendations of the royal commission.

Yours faithfully. W. P. OLIVER. Chairman of the Committee of Heads of Polytechnic Law Schools, J. C. SMITH.

Chairman of the Committee of Reads of University Law Schools, University of Nottingham, University Park Too much bot air

#### Prom Mr Gerald Williams Sir, In some offices in mid-winter one can see staff at their desks in shirtsleeves

Yours faithfully. GERALD WILLIAMS, Crockham House, Wesserham, Kent,

#### Maintaining services.

From Vice-Admiral Sir Ian Hags Sir, Your important series "Whitehall brief: Can the Government deal with strikes?" points to the urgent need for a corps of trained civilian volumeers. This is a conclusion which my Committee, which owes affectance to no political parties, reached some years ago when there were signs of faltering government will. We are expecting too much from the Armed Forces. We believe there is a widespread

desire thoughout the nation to serve in such a corps. I am not thinking shoot latter day descendants of the undergraduates in phis-fours who drove buss in the 1926 General Strike, but of trained engineers telecommunications experts and

Regent's Park, NW1. implications of the original judg-The distinction between negligence From Dr David Barnes and error of judgment in the exercise of due skill, so clearly made by Lord Denning, is fundamental not only in this case but in the whole field of medical practice. Indeed it Sir, The professional negligence case should now go to the House

President Royal College of Obstetricians and

of Lords.

It seems that errors of judgment, that is mistakes, in a claimed sphere of competence are not now negligent. I had always thought that negligence was precisely judgment which had erred. Now I do not know that negligence is I seems it will applies to the legal profession itself for, as the Master of the Rolls observed, the success of an appeal does not discredit the judge in the what negligence is, It seems it will revolve around the degree of incompetence—a very subjective matter.

As a patient as well as a doctor
I would prefer all persons who set
up to assist me to be fully responsible for their actions and any pute could have happened-indeed for many of us with long experience will have happened for any obste-trician in the process of discovering

in a particular case, or from the cumulative experience of many cases, the better way to manage difficult obstetric problems. The road towards safer childbirth has many milestones of tested and amended professional judgments.

If it were now widely accepted that errors of indoment are distinct. damage which ensues as a result of that action. Yours sincerely, DAVID BARNES, 8 Park Lane, Broxbourne. Hertfordshire.

that errors of judgment are distinct from negligence, that would encour-From Mr G. H. Turner age the growth of critical profes-sional audit of medical work on an Sir, While applauding the views of the Court of Appeal that doctors should not do their work under the threat of litigation, it must be a educational rather than a punitive basis. It would also avert the kind of defensive medicine which has started to grow in this country, in matter of some concern that patients who may be the victims which all are losers, and progress most of all. of possible negligence are not de-terred from baving their cases fairly Medical care is always im-poverished when trust fails and investigated.

Acceptance by the medical propeople become polarised, and yet fession of the recommendations of that is often inevitable in circumstances of loss, grief or handicap. To say that a doctor is not liable the Davies Committee and the House of Commons select committee on independent panels to investigate complaints would do much for compensation is not to say that he does not care, and all must endorse the view that society at to reverse the trend towards litigation. large should bear the burden of un-acceptable personal suffering. Yours faithfully.

The strong case for no-fault com-pensation is surely reinforced by the G. H. TURNER. 119 Greenhill Road. economics of a case whose original Allerton, Liverpool.

situation

Yours faithfully,

H. A. FARRANT,

#### Nursery education

From the Leader of Oxfordshire County Council Sir, The letter from Lady Alexandra

Trevor-Roper and others (December 3) betrays a muddled understanding of what is happening in Oxfordshire with regard to spending cuts in general and nursery education in

particular.
Your correspondents accept that we should seek more economic use of premises and that we should encourage the participation of parents: and they advocate payment towards the cost, in accordance with means. All of those things are now under active investigation as a result of the county council's decision to phase out the council's from 1981-82 onwards. So why should the council's decision be challenged?

At present nursery education in Oxfordshire is confined to a small percentage of the under-fives who happen to live in those areas where there are nursery schools or classes. I hope that we can meet the educa-tional and social needs of the underfives with a new approach which will give a good start in life to many more children at much less

All this is not revealed in your correspondents' letter. Still less do they add that Oxfordshire is plan-ning cuts which fall some way short

#### Assisted places scheme

Sir, It is a pity that the assisted

will not be directly affected by it and must be to some extent specand must be to some extent spec-tators. But the vote is significant. The scheme was originally devised to replace direct grant, whose with-drawal by the last Government many of us bitterly regretted. The direct grant schools over the years and a service to pupils and provided a service to pupils and an opportunity to parents of the greatest value, and its withdrawal seemed to be prompted by prejudice and politics rather than by reason. (Bernard Levio's "Envy behind the mask of justice" is perhaps apt.)

is that benind this particular controversy there hes the whole question of independence in edu-cation. There are some who wish independent schools to be forbidden by law. I hope we shall not take that particular step towards the totalitarian state. But if independent schools are to exist they ought not to be kept in an educational apartheid; there ough: to be some link between them and the public system.

perhaps not easy to see—some of us have been looking for it for

specialists from every profession.

Many of tham are retired; many still active in industry; all are

ready to stand in and be counted.

No one disputes the right of workers to withhold their labour

and press their case by lawful

means. But the first duty of any

socialist—'s to keep the public ser-

rices going, and we must recognize the real possibility that an external

power might well seek to take advantage of industrial trouble at a time of crisis. Recent Nato exer-

cises have assumed a background of industrial disturbance and even

During last winter's disputes we saw that in spite of lukewarm offi-

cial attitudes, volunteers were starting to come forward. Today the

rzbotage.

government - Conservative

County Hall, Oxford. From Mr T. S. Lodge Sir, Informed persons concerned with juvenile delinquency and adult crime will, it is to be hoped, support

Leader, Oxfordshire County Council,

of the Secretary of State's target both for 1979-80 and 1980-81, despite a worsening economic

the argument by Lady Alexandra Trevor-Roper and others for the continuance of nursery education and, indeed, press for its extension to every child. By the age of five a child with nadequate parents may already

have acquired delinquent tendencies. There is little hope of influencing parents to bring up their children differently, and delinquent tendencies, once contracted, are in the vast majority of cases impossible to remove.

The inculcation in nursery schools

of decent standards of behaviour and consideration for others is probably the only way open to our society of preventing a continual increase in crime. Yours faithfully, T. S. LODGE, Chaddesley. Slines Oak Road,

Woldingham, Surrey.

#### From Sir Desmond Lee

places scheme has had so poor a reception. I am not quite sure what Diana Geddes' reference (November 30) to the "top independent schools" implies, but at this year's annual general meeting of the Headmasters' Conference, the Headmasters' Conserence, the scheme was approved in principle by 136 votes to 16, with 19 abstertions—a degree of unanimity unprecedented in my 30 years experience of the conference.

It is, of course true that the scheme applies only to day pupils and therefore the boarding schools

But what is not always observed What that link should be is many years. Any solution will involve money. Whether or not the money which the proposed scheme requires should be found at this particular time is for Government to decide—but there is something to be said for not forgetting pre-Yours faithfully, DESMOND LEE. 8 Barton Close,

Cambridge December 1. From Dr M. A. Hooker Sir, In her article on Friday (Nov-ember 30) Diaga Geddes points out that many of the Government's supporters have reservations about

the assisted places scheme. As a public school governor I regard as specially serious the proposal that these schools should be forbidden to incorporate in their fees any element for capital development. Surely each generation of parents, enjoying the buildings equipment and grounds ines, equipment and grounds inherited from previous generations, should be expected in its turn to finance further improvements.

Having in my past career been professionally involved in several hundred school fund-raising campaigns, I am not likely to underestimate the value of the voluntary element, but I do not believe that all additions and improvements to plant should be paid for by those parents and others who choose to be generous.

It would be particularly difficult for most voluntary aided grammar schools joining the scheme to overcome this difficulty. Yours, etc.

first sten should be an unequivocal

statement by the government that rolunteers will be welcome; the

next is that a register of properly qualified men and women should

be opened under regional authority auspices. I could not agree more with your correspondent that there

should be regular training of emergency operations staff. Our informa-

tion is that in many areas, emer-

gency plans do not exist even on paper—much less on the ground.

tion is to show resolution,

IAN W. HOGG, Chairman, UNISON Committee.

Yours faithfully,

Wendover, Buckinghamshire.

The Old Mill.

November 30.

The best way to avoid confronta-

MICHAEL A. HOOKER, 10 Myddelton Gardens, Winchmore Hill, N21.

#### Fees for overseas students

From the Director of The Polytechnic of North London Sir, The position concerning fees for overseas students seems to me to be less straightforward than it may appear to some of your distinguished correspondents, and certain distinc-

tions need to be made.
First, I am prepared to join in objecting wholeheartedly to the policy insofar as it affects postgraduate students from overseas. I suspect that it is this substantial component of their overseas student population that, for example, Cambridge, Oxford, I.SE, UMIST, Imperial College and other similar university institutions are concerned to defend. The individuals in this group are or should be, an "elite" of their country, that either wishes to absorb the beneficial atmosphere of our great centres of learning, or to undertake specialized courses of

study, or both.

However, for those of us who operate in rather humbler circumstances the overseas population is principally composed of students following first-degree or diploma courses and is of an exceedingly varied provenance and competence. I am not at all sure that this group necessarily merits the degree of support that seems appropriate for

the postgraduates.

My second point concerns the effect on "ex-colonial" countries and their students. There has been a great deal of comment on the effect wave of a serious drop in overseas student numbers on our home universities —and polytechnics, incidentally— but little about the effects on overseas students of taking first-degree or sub-degree courses in a cultural environment nearly always very different from that of their home country. Nor is much said about the ultimate value of such courses—or their products—to the home country.

The benefits are by no means always obvious, it seems to me.

My purpose therefore is not so. much to express any great sense of outrage, but rather to hope that ministers may be persuaded to sit down with representatives of univer-sities and polytechnics and other colleges, in order to reach a more rational outcome than the Depart-ment of Education and Science's policy seems at present likely to achieve.

Yours sincerely, T. G. MILLER, Director, The Polyrechnic of North London,

Holloway, N7. December 6 From Mr Joseph Bradshaw

Sir, If 34 professors at the London School of Economics (November 30) can't devise some means of averting "irreparable damage to many universities" if the government cuts are implemented. ment, cuts are implemented, what hope is there for the rest of us, unless it be that we shall not have nfessors of doing irreparable damage to the nation?

Yours faithfully. JOSEPH BRADSHAW. Copper Becches, Blackdown. Leamington Spa. Warwickshire.

#### Ulster violence From Dr T. D. M. Martin

Sir. Patrick Broggn informs us, in his article of December 3, that an American sociologist, Miss Martha Crenshaw, has prepared a report on Irish terrorism for the State Department which concludes that violence would continue in Northern Ireland even if all the legitimate grievances of the Catholics were met and a new power-sharing executive established. He adds that this pessimistic view is not shared by

the department.
It is difficult to see why Miss Crenshaw and the State Department should be at odds over this question should be at odds over this question since, following the Pope's visit to Ireland, Mr Ruairi O Bradaigh, President of Provisional Sinn Feinmade a statement which included the following: "The minimum requirement for justice is that the British should declare their inten-tion of getting out. The only key to a permanent neace is that the British should leave. If justice simply means equality for the Catholics with the Protestants under British rule then we are not interested " (The Guardian, Octo-

Could anything be clearer? am, Sir, your obedient servant, D. M. MARTIN. Havfield.

#### Wheel and woe

From Mr J. T. Frewen Sir. I would much prefer to suffer the very minor inconvenience caused by my fellow commuter's bicycle on a station platform than breathe the exhaust fumes from the car that he may bring into the city instead.

British Rail should think again; its ban on commuters' bicycle-(report. December 7) is ecologically insane. Yours sincerely.

TOM FREWEN. 35 Arlington Park Mansions, Sutton Lane, Chiswick, W4.

From Canon Paul Ocstreicher

Heavenly music

Sir. From other reviews I should not have cuessed that in Amedous Peter Shaffer is wrestling with the divine mystery of Mozart. With gratitude for Bernard Levin's insight may I remind your readers that one of this century's greatest theologians, Karl Barth, also wresrled with this problem and in a memorable lecture concluded that although when the angels sing for God they sing Bach, when they sing for pleasure they sing Mozart and

God eavesdrops. Yours sincerely. PAUL OESTREICHER. 40 Dartmouth Row, SE10.

Pangbourne, Berkshire.

#### **Richards** spares no man-Lillee included

From John Woodcock Cricker Correspondent Cricket Correspondent
Melbourne, Dec 9
Australia completed a bad weekend when, having lost to England
yesterday, they were swamped by
West Indies here today. Batting
first, West Indies scored 271 for
two in 48 overs; Australia's reply
was 191 for eight.
Tids evening therefore, England

This evening, therefore, England load the one-day table with four points from two matches; West indies and Australia each have two points from three matches. The fifth of these preliminary one-day matches, of which there are 12, will be in Sydney on Tuesday, again between England and Anership. Australia. Today's game was decided by

nother wonderful innings from ivian Richards, who scored 153 of out and added 205 in 34 overs the Haynes. No one was spared y Richards, Least of all Thomson the first particular to the second of the by Richards. Least of all Thomson who is having an agonizing struggle to find his rhythm. For the moment, at any rate, the famous parmership of Lillee and Thomson has lost its fears. Lillee remains a very good bowier for his first few overs and is never one to be taken lightly—except by Richards in his present form—but he is. looking older than he is, which is 30.

In Australia's four matches so far (one of five days and three of

but he is looking older than he is, which is 30.

In Australia's four matches so far (one of five days and three of one) Greg Chappell has made 74 not out, 74, 124, 92 and today's 31. Of the other Australians only Hughes and Laird have passed fifty. Today's task was always beyond them, much to the disappointment of the larger of the

Melbourne, Dec 8

England won the first of their one-day matches against Australia by three wickets here today, a gratifying result though a less conclusive one than had at one time seemed likely. Needing 208 from their 50 overs England were 130 for one after 32 overs, with Boycott in sparkling form. Seven overs later, at 149 for five, the alarm bells were ringing, and it was not until the last ball of the penultimate over that Bairstow made the winning lift.

ting the first time that Eng-thad met Australia since ralia were reinforced by their or players, the game had an

Packer players, the game had an added spice to it. For the record, England had one former World Series player and Australia seven. England put Australia in on one of Melbourne's lovelier mornings and for the third time in a week Australia showed how unbealthily dependent they still are upon Greg Chappell's batting. His innings of 92 today was superb. As effortless as it was elegant. In the short time that he was in Wiener, Australia's new opening battman, looked a useful player. Border hit Underwood over extra cover for six, which cannot often have been done, and Laird confronted with a ball that moved about a little, was in a lot more trouble than against the West Indians in Brisbane at the start of the week.

The week.

For England, Dilley (whom they call "'Picca") bowled fast and straight and well—faster than Illee, straighter than Thomson and as well as Hogg—and Willey did a good enough job bowling his off breaks to threaten Miller's place in the test side in Perth next Friday. Underwood's lack of SUCCES suggested to some though

Conington stops a mutiny

and wins the battle

From John Woodcock

Melbourne, Dec 8



What Parry has he holds. Wiener, an Australian, is the victim, caught and bowled for 27 runs.

weekend's crowds. Yesterday 24,215 watched Australia lose to England; today there were 39,183 to see Richards's marvellous exhibition, given, again, on only one sound leg.

not to me, that his former col-leagues with World Series Cricket, have found a way of plundering him. While Gooch and Willey are bowling these is inevitably a feel-ing of unease that they will be collared. But it has not happened

yet.

England's innings was given a valuable start by Boycott and Randall who made 71 together in 22 overs for the first wicket. Boycott and Willey then added 63 for the second. At 134, with no great house a boycot was out.

the second. Af 134, with no great need to hurry, Boycotr was out, having played as he did in his prime. Those in the Australian side who had not seen him for a year or two must have had quite a shock, those of us who had had a delightful surprise. The last time I saw him play anything like as freely was in Camberra a year ago, but that was against a country eleven.

With Willey playing like an old

country eleven.

With Willey playing like an old hand England looked to be coasting home when things started to go wrong. Boycott mishooked Hogg to long leg where Lillee held a splendid running catch; Gooch, sleepy old thing, was run out because he was slow to start, and Botham after playing two fine strokes, worth four and an all-run five, was caught at deep mid-off, going for a six to complete the procession.

It was left to the spirited Gower.

It was left to the spirited Gower Brearley and Bainstow to make sure that England won... Cower

had the unusual experience for him, especially in one-day cricket,

of having to wait seven overs for his first run. His second scoring

stroke was for six to long on, off Chappell. Like Boycott, Brearley is fancying his chance at the moment and playing all the better for having had much truer pitches for batting on than last winter.

Boycott surprises friend and foe

number of arrests on the ground, for assault, resisting arrest and drunkenness. The bag in the two days was well over one hundred.
Police described the violence as WEST INDIES G. Greenidge c Marsh b Lilier 18
L. Hayrus C Narsh 5 Thomson 18
V. A. Richards sot dut 153
J. Kallichards not out 16
Extras 110 lb. 19
11 Total /2 wkts. 48 overs) . 271 FALL OF WICKETS: 28, 233.

BOWLING: Lille, 10-1-48

Having worked themselves into so strong a position this would have been a bad match to lose, as looked like happening when Brearley came in. By now Botham, Gooch and Gower will have had a gentle rap for carelessness. Boycott, who may have administered it, came into the side only at the last moment (Miller's back is playing him up) but from now on it will be hard to leave him out. The parapet of the Southern Stand on the Melbourne cricket ground is like the Peking Wall, with banners galore, some of them I am afraid, branding the "Poms," and particularly Boycott, as bores. Today, at any rate, they were made to seem less apt than those proclaiming that "Thommo terrorises".

AUSTRALIA
Wiener, b Bolham
Laird, 1-b w, b Dilley
Border, c Willey
Chappell, c Gooch, b Willey
Hoghes, st Baltstow, b Gooch
Walters, c Randall, b Gooch
Marsh, c Batratow, b Willey
Little, b Willey
Little, b Willey
Little, b Gooch
Little,

Extras (b 1. l-b 5. n-b 2) ... Total (50 overs)

Thommo terrorises



Test players Max Walker and Trevor Laughlin, together with the Darling, for the night game against England here on Tuesday.

#### Honours divided as India go close to the target

New Delhi, Dec 9.—The second Test match between India and Palsistan emded in a draw here today but the Indians came within 25 runs of victory. Chasing 390 to win, they were 364 for six at the close, a score based on an unbeaten 146 by Dilip Vengsarkar, who was chosen as Man of the Match. His fourth-wicket stand of 118 with Yashpal Sharma, who made 60, took three hours, but during that time Pakistan slowed down their over rate.

India needed 114 to win when the mandatury 20 overs started. Yashpal Sharma had been dismissed in the previous over, but the target looked within India's reach. Two sethacks checked their advance and Gavasskar settled for a draw. "It was a fair result", he said later, describing his team effort as 2 "great fightback".

Kapil Dev was dismissed in the sixth over and when Rimty was out in the thirteenth over India gave up the chase.

Midway through the 20 overs an Indian victory had seemed likely when Vengsarkar hit a brilliaut six and a four. His century was the lifth of his Test carreer. He batted

when Vengsarkar hit a brilliaut six and a four. His century was the fifth of his Test career. He batted for 527 minutes, hitting 11 boundaries and the six. Pakistan were handicapped by the absence of one of their best fast bowlers, Imran Khan, who was injured. He has been advised rest for two weeks.

But Sikander Bakht, who became the spearhead of Pakistan's attack, trock eight for 69 in the first took eight for 69 in the first innings and had match figures of 11 for 190. The manch swung dramatically day by day. Pakistan had elected to bat first but were bowled out for 273. India then looked on top but Pakistan dismissed them for

A victory for Pakistan looked likely when they began the second innings, but their total of 242 allowed the Indian batsmen the allowed the Indian batsmen the opportunity to set up an exciting finish.

Yesterday, India failed to take full advantage of Imran's absence and lost Gavaskar, who was caught behind for 21 off Sikander Bakht. Sikander also dismissed Chauhan les-before

## Leicester's psychological win over Blackheath

By David Hanos
Blackheath saved a methuselah
of champagne which they won for
beating Neath recently until after
Saturday's game with Leicesper at
the Rectory Field. This was a pity because the game, won by Leicester, by two goals and four penalty goals (24 pts) against two penalty goals (6), badly needed penalty goals (6), badly needed sparkle and pop.
Leicester's win was as much psychological as anything else. With the scores level at half-time at 6-6, it was Blackheath who looked more likely to break the deadlock until Kibble missed an easy penalty, and almost immediately, Blackheath gave away a try. Hare added the goal points and shortly afterwards kicked his third penalty and suddenly

But this one has his in crown is season with handsome ancress over closecstershire in the last round at Vale, of Lune on February 9...

Surrey just about played to the limit on Saturday, so they need not reproach themselves. But predictably they had to do without Bennett, a stand-off half who could have set up a comprolled pattern.

some steam.

Ingomery on a flank was as as any, Murphy, a maggety, half, probed resourcefully stress, and the England e. Preston, who kicked their emerged with credit on

Rugby Union

Lancashire show

England the way

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
The power, the again and the corganization of the Northern champotons. Lamasthire, proved to potent a mixture for an artist sorrey side in the semi final round of the Thora county Champion ship at the Old Deer Park on Saturday.

Their victory by flour goals, a Their victory by flour goals, a the most decisive achieved at this stage of the competition for as string the most decisive achieved at this stage of the competition for a string the most decisive achieved at this stage of the competition for a string the most decisive achieved at this stage of the competition for a string the four competition for the string the four competitions and functions of the str

third penalty and suddenly.

Leicester were nine points clear.

This was unfortunate for the
London club, who have been
playing better this season against
teams from outside the capital.

half to replace the absent cusworth and Merriman's cause was
not helped when Leicester lost
their experienced No & Adey,
with a thigh strain midway
through the first half.

It was not a day for back-row
forwards. Five of them needed
running repairs, the exception
being Jones, who covered a lot
of ground, as did the whole
Blackheath pack, whose physical
appearance conceals an unexpected mobility. Unhappity, in
element of temper crept into the
game in the first half and was
never emirely dissipated; that
may have been a comributory
cause to Blackheath losing concentration.

Kibble kicked Blackheath's two
penalties and they might have

nation manner selector to establish afterwards find he inspired to play in the same fashion.

Form of the Inspired to play in the same fashion.

Form of the Inspired to play in the same fashion.

Form of the Inst of them, snapping no title first of them, snapping no title loose ball after Capleton, gives been by Smith's long pars, had freen well stopped by Wood at the torner. But there was no snapping Carleton in the second half. Neary was on hand in support of a thrust by Wright in middleld, and a switch of direction through Bond gave the right wing his chance for a devastating piece of finishing. This was a try that only a top class wing could store.

penalties and they might have done better to have given the dangerous. Purchase more ball. Unformusely Slater, who began the match well, became bedazzled with his own rubulng and tended to lose his times marcers. Hare the control of the control o

### Why Irish would like to stay away from Midlands

By David Hands

London Irish, leaders of the London merk table with a 100 per cent record, took a further fall from grace on Saturday when they lost their second game in succession. The first defeat was against Northampton by 9-3. They most distike visiting the Midkands by now. The truth is, however, that the lirish have done well to hang on for so long without going down. The inter-provincial metches in Irish have done well to hang on the strength since October and against Northampton they were without five first choics forwards, among them the Ireland B lock and McCracken whom the Army required for a PE display.

In the strain ball, Murphy, who was required by Surrey, Although there was some possession coming their way against Northampton it did not find its way to their talented three-quarters and three penalties by Surguy against northampton it did not find its way to their talented three-quarters and three penalties by Surguy against northampton it did not find its way to their talented three-quarters and three penalties by Surguy against necessary of the regulars.

The Hardequins came back from the loss of their captain, Alex
The Hardequins came back from the loss of their captain, Alex
The Hardequins came back from the loss of their captain, Alex
The Hardequins came back from the loss of their captain, Alex-

they will be mighty again

Gloucester

spirit pulls them

Almost all the rugby virtues were shown by North Midlands and Gloucestershire at Moseley on Saturday in an outstanding county championship semi-final march-

Saturday in an outstanding county championship semi-final marchiff the competition's future, in its present form, may be doubtful fout this game proved it can still produce exhibitating moments and generate passion. Gloucester-shire, drawing heavily on the spirit that comes from a long haddidon of success, won by two goals and two penalty goals (21 points)—against three penalties and two tries (17).

this out of their systems, however, the teams seriled down to a fast, thuctuating game marked by speedy running and imaginative trinking. The familiar Goucester shire formula of an efficient set of strong, hard forwards, coupled with Butler's kicking, saw mem through.

When it mattered Gloucester

their second try was the best in the game, with Mogg cross-kicking from the left and Rafter scoring at the posts. It left Gloucestershire 21—13 abead with time running out but in an exciting finish, North Midhands pressed community near the line.

cominually near the line.

Their forwards launched wedge movements, they changed direction from tap penalties and tried numerous other variations on an attacking theme. Gloucestershire, by physical strength and determination, managed to hold out. A determined run by Cleve Perry, which gave Ayre a late try, was the extent of North Midlands's success at this stage.

Gloucestershire deserved their

Success at this stage.

Gloucestershire deserved their win but an overall impression was given that they are slightly more voluerable than some of their predecessors in the 70s. People who have seen Lancashire this season weer adamant later that the mortherners will win the final. Hestord and Raffer roamed to great effect in the Goucestershire pack and were well supported by Pomphrey and Mills. Kingston Efficient Shrewdly and Gloucestershire tackled splendidly in mid-

shire tackled splendidly in mid-field. Caven ran with directness but his defence was suspect.

Butler's place kicking was admirable but there was a different story for Michael Perry of North Midiands. Perry always ran see ably but his kicking fell away is the later stages with three crucia ones all missed. Swain and Deeler treets the wort treets back for

were the most creative back fo North Midlands with Cusworti

Ayre and Keyworth did muc' good work among the forward as did Horton, who tried harbut displayed unnecessary pet lance. Horton was twice spoke to by Mr High whose firm control and use of advantage contribute to what was an entertaining

Gosforth say

There were five sicked, with both teams

through

By Tom Cooban

Gosforth blame their lowly position in the morthern meritable on the heavy calls Northum beriand make on them for countral management of the matter of the them for countral management of the matter story, they say, no that they are fielding full strength of the first they beat Harrogate of Claro Road by two tries and penalty goal (11 pts) to a penalty goal (3), but they were not consistently the mighty team of old They dominated the first here because Harrogate seemed over awed by their reputation. The pack scrummaged effectively at a penalty the mighty team of old They dominated the first here are here to be a seemed over a seemed over

natrogate inte, and then Butt touched down.

On the restart Simmonds kick, a penalty for Harrogate and a penalty for Harrogate and a penalty for Harrogate and a penalty for Harrogate went on our sumage. Suddenly, Gosforliseemed a different team-slow acy off their stride.

With more possession, the H rogate backs played as a unit—stand-off Simmonds went for gwinch began to appear in hg Gosforth tentre, and his kicking played their defence.

In the absence of the injurity squires, Glean had been move, from left wing to right, and fy showed what an acquisition Harrogate player they are made since his depandance from Richmond to become to the soldier at Catterick Camp. In handled well and at speed, alther Gustard in check.

But though Harrogate playing well enough to deserve to unit the tables, Gosforth's experient heart affort it not bnowled when Young improved the situations with a penalty got Harrogate knew they had met the match.

HARROGATE M. Cowline: M. Ketting Harrogate Men Wolff Harrogate Men Cowline: M. Stuptender. Albort. S. Cooper. S. Fawern.

Gostard, W. Curly, M. McDowall.

B. Anther D. Downson, M. Suptender. Albort. S. Cooper. S. Fawern.

Gostard, W. Curly, M. Breake, White, i. Heary S. Lewis, S. Smith, B. Herers, M. J. Fisk (Yorkshiro).

Rowing

By Jim Railton
Oxford University trials on the Tideway yesterday not only unearthed a freshman of star potential but also a classic race, awaited like a messiah by Boat Race enthusiasts. It was a race essentially between strokemen—Nick Conington, a freshman junior international, against Mike Diserens, who as a freshman this year stroked Oxford to victory.

The Oxford trial eights rowed from Mortlake to Putney interlocked over 33 furlongs of this classic course in reverse. Diserens displayed his style stealing a march against station on Surrey and rather than the contract of the contr displayed his style stealing a march against station on Surrey and rallied his crew more than once But yesterday belonged to freshman, Conington, who three years ago in Finland stroked the British juntor eight in the world championships. Conington kept his head and used it yesterday and backed reliably by Barry and Mahoney counter-attacked time after time. His final thrust two minutes from home left Discrems with no reply His final thrust two minutes from home left Discrens with no reply and Comington reached the University Stone two thirds of a length ahead in 18 min 56 sec.

The trials are for examining Oxford's likely stock for next year's Boat Race (April 5 Easter Saturday). Three Blues remain—Discrens, Mahoney and the president, Rankov—and their places are safe. Oxford's immediate problem, apart from deciding perhaps

their stroke man, is to find a seven man to sew up the stern four and engine room as well as locating their likely bowmen.

Barry, whose father rowed in the 1946 Boat Race, came out as a possible seven man outstripping his rival Andrews, a freshman. But the bow four of both crews were at times a motley crowd and obviously not in the quene when God gave out rowing gifts. But Oxford have promise.

Cambridge, whose trials were held at fily on Saturday, had no eights on show. Instead, they had three senior and two junior fours, who rowed a series of three and four-minute races in the morning, totalling about 16 minutes, and another series of six-minute rows in the afternoon.

In the aftermoon.

Oxford

Daw: F. Murison (Monkton Combe and Worcester), bow, D. Hope (Christ's Royshigh and St. Edmund Hall.)

Todd: (Hampton and Oriet), S. Walter (Stonyhurst and Corpus Christi), R. Yonge (King's, Canterbury and New), C. Mahoner, (Hampton and Oriet), M. Comington (Hampton and Oriet), Stroke, J. Mead is Edward's and St. Edmund Hall coc. S. Francis (St. Paul's and Corpus Caristi), bow, R. Emurica (Abinedon and Christ Church, T. Donaldson (St. Edward's and Koble), M. Holland (Randey and Oriet), B. Rankov (Braffurd CS and Curper Christi), J. Bland (King Edward VI, Stafford and Merion), M. Andrews (Abinedon and Merion), M. Andrews (Abinedon and Merion), M. Andrews (Abinedon and Magdaien), M. Stafford and Merion), M. Andrews (Abinedon and Magdaien), M. Stafford and Merion), M. Andrews (Abinedon and Magdaien), M. Stafford and Merion), M. Andrews (Abinedon and Magdaien), M. Stafford and Merion), M. Andrews (Abinedon and Magdaien), M. Stafford Staffo

# Golf

Total (49 overs)

#### Rough landing for Mosey as Player sits back

Mosey went to the final tee 10 strokes under par, with Player already in the clubhouse with a total of 279 (nine under par), after

Rugby League

#### Alexander gets helping hand from a friend

By Keith Macklin

Despite a considerable victory by
Hull Kingaton Rovers at Bradford,
team performances took second
place to the achievements of two
individuals in yesterday's games.
The individuals concerned were
Adrian Alexander, the former
Harlequins captain, who became a
professional on Friday, and Steve
Quinn, the home grown product of
Featherstone Rovers.

professional on Friday, and Steve Quinn, the home grown product of Featherstone Rovers.

Alexander, who has followed his Middlesex colleague, Bob Mordell to Oldham for a £15,000 fee, put the seal on an excellent first appearance with a try midway through the second half. What made the try all the more pleasurable for an exultant Alexander was the fact that the pass came from Mordell. The two Middlesex players have chosen a good time to join Oldham, who are strong candidates for promotion, and who had little difficulty beating Batley 32—9. Oldham scored six tries and Fitzsimmons kicked seven goals.

The excitement and anticipation will be hard to contain in the Quinn household this weekend. Steve, the Featherstone half back kicked 10 goals for the Rovers against Huyton, and now stands on 96 goals for the season. He has one more game in which to kick the four goals which will rank him alongside David Watkins and Bernard Ganley in kicking 100 goals before Christmas. Quinn also

scored one of Featherstone's 10 tries as they outclassed a Hayton side gallanty led by the veteran player-coach. Fletcher, who got some consolation by scoring his side's try.

The team performance of the day was undoubtedly that of Hull Kingston Rovers. They had not won on their last seven visits to Odsel Stadium, but won convincingly 14—5 on a soft and moddy ground. Rovers led 9—5 at half time with a try from their international forward. Lowe, and three goals from Hubbard. Northern then launched a tremendous attack, but Rovers held out and Agar got a clinching try to which Hubbard landed the goal.

Warrington won an exciting and Warrington won an exciting and

Warrington won an exciting and tough tackling derby game with St Helen's at Wilderspool. Ken Kelly, the international stand-off half, was the star of the Warrington win, scoring the first try and making a scything break for one of the two tries scored by Bevan. Hesford kicked five goals in five shots for Warrington.

Hall continued the revival that has taken them into the PRC. has taken them into the BRC Floodit Trophy final by beating Hunslet 25—8. Evans, two, Bray, Newlove, Hepworth and Borall scored the Hull tries, and the promising youngster, Dennison, kicked four goals.

Club Matches

Johannesburg, Dec 9.—An agonizing experience at the 18th hole by the overnight leader Ian Mosey, of Britain, who lost two strokes, handed the veteran South African Gary Player, his country's Open golf championship here yesterday.

already in the clubbouse with a total of 279 (nine under par), after an impeccable round of 66.

But on the par-four 18th hole Mosey had trouble, driving into the rough and taking three purts on the green to finish with a six.

Player's twelfth South African Open win was achieved after he started the final round in joint sixth place behind the 28-year-old Mosey, who led the field from the second round. Player charged through the field after birdies on the final three holes.

FINAL SCORES South African united through the field after birdies on the final three holes.

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FINAL SCORES South African united through the field after birdies of the first state of the start of t

Cross-country

#### Weekend Rugby Union results

## For the record

Hockey WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPION-SHIP: East: Essex 1. Kent 0; Herts 0. Suffoir 1. South: Oxfordshire 0. Hamp-

American football

Lacrosse

Ice hockey

Motor racing BRANDS MATCH: Formula Ford 1600 hamplonable race: 1, J. Balley (Lota) 8.92 mpb: 2, D. Griffin (Van Die-

HOME NEWS

## Mr Mason presses for. inquiry into risk of defoliant weedkiller

Barnsley

Mr Roy Mason, the shadow veloped as a defoliant in the Minister of Agriculture has Virtuan wat and that is how it is being used in Britain. Into 245T the defoliant weed. The union has been wild of tiller. It is suspected of Causing wives of two Forestry Commissionals and son workers who believe their humans.

The dismicel, which is the last that this bands had been set who believe their humans. humans.
The dismited which is banned in Dily and Hohard is

the subject of a batch of questions put down by Mr. Mason for Mr. Peter Walker, the minister and Dr. Gerald Vaughen, Minister of State for Pauline. Heatth.

Mr Mason said last night:

There is a major cloud of suspicion hanging over 24ST, which is causing great concern to agricultural and forestry workers and their wives. My questions are intended to establish an inquiry to clear up this matter once and for all and discover whether 24ST is dangerous to humans and

animals."

He will ask Mr Waiker which EEC countries have stopped the use of the chemical and why, and whether he is prepared to hold an inquiry into its use and effect. He wall ask Dr Vaughan what estimate he has made of its effects on humans. humans.
Mr Mason sheres the concern with the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers, which has been cam-

and ABied Mr. Mason said: "Under the vorkers, which has been campaigning for a government in and safety representatives committee said tast March that in the right circumstances the chemical could safely continue to be used."

the fair field than hisbands had been swaying 2450.

The mish is also concerned at reports that in the United States several hundred Victnam was veterate are claiming that miscardages and deformules in their deficient are connected with the use of 2450 in Victnam. Some uses of the chemical have been suspended by the authorities in the United States and Norway until further tests have been completed.

The British Agro Chemical Association maintains that the chemical as used in British is not dangerous. The level of the

chemical as used in Britain is not dangerous. The level of the dioxin, the dangerous element in 245T, is said to be low. The level of the dioxin in the chemical used in Vietnam was said to be 450 times the permitted level in products on the British market. Mr. Mason is also to ask about health and safety on farms, where in the first six months of this year deaths have doubled to 34 over the same period in 1978.

chemical could safely continue clude them. I want farms to be to be used. open for examination in view Mr Mason said: "Forestry of the high mortality rate".

#### Civic Trust fears effect of juggernauts' growth

Difficulties caused in Britain's towns by juggernaut lotries will by Mr Stanley Johnson, Con-ger worse, the Civic Trust an servative European MP for the influential environment group Isle of Wight and East Hampget worse, the Civic Trust an influential environment group

the largest lorries.

The trust, in a 70-page report against the Eucopean Commission's proposals to increase perwhich has been prepared for the Government's Arminage inquiry ton limit.

Lorries, the People and the Environment's, reviews likely conditions by the year 2000.

In its form envelopment and 27 In its four conclusions and 23 recommendations it is pessi-

mistic about the juggernaut's effect. It rejects the view of the Department of Transport that difficulties caused by lorries are being steadily overcome. The trust says: "The musance has: not been curbed but instead is:

reduce or at least stabilize the volume of goods carried on the coack, and vigorously to encourage firms to use rail and

The report was drawn up with the help of 300 local

In 25 years there could be European Parliament's environment for the European Parliament's environment as many lorries again pass ment committee. He said he ing through the high streets. All would lead the fight in the smeller and medium size Strasbourg Assembly against vehicles could be replaced by Continental juggernants and the largest lovries.

come to make a stand. Already massive lorries, from Europe loaded no doubt with tons o French Golden Delicious apple for dumping on the English market, thunder through our villages and countryside, creating intolerable noise and pollu-

richly blessed is especially There had been an official

conspiracy of selence on the issue he said.

Heavy Lordes None Years On (Civic Trust, Carlton House Terrace, London, SW1, £1.25.)

#### Mr Docherty stops inquiry

ger of Queen's Park Rangers football clish in London has asked police to drug inquiries into an attack on Saturday which left him with leg and He had an operation yester

The prospect of a permanent Turner gallery, housing all the

artist's work in accordance with his will, has come a step accord-with the disclosure that the Tare Gallery has received an anony-

he Turner Bequest to go to somerset House, which the Tate

after being bearen up by 2 gang who were apparently Man-chester City supporters return-ing home from Ipswich on the

The police said last night that a youth had been interviewed but was released and no charges were being made

A statement yesterday by Lord Bullock, chairman of the

Tate trustees, made clear that

Hopes for a Turner gallery come nearer

## of 1979 a national

disgrace' By Peter Evans

The Covernment is happy to see workhouses survive long into the twenty-first century instead of consigning them to pistory's dustbin, the Campaign for Single Homeless People says in's report today.

Since the welfare state was

Home Affairs Correspondent

set no Britain's single bomeless institutions largely unknown to the public and existing today in all their grimpess under a dif-"For it you abought that the workhouse had wanished in postwar Ecitain, or imagined that the Dickensian regimes so the Dickensian regimes so viridit described by George Lanshury. Jack Loadon and George Orwell were now but a closed chapter of our social history, you would be wrong. The report says that the 23 various are such a particular to the says that the 23 various are such a particular to the says that the 23 various are such a particular to the says that the 23 various are such a particular to the says that the 23 various are such a particular to the says that the 23 various are such a particular to the says that the 23 various are such a particular to the says that the 23 various are such a particular to the says that the 23 various are such a particular to the says that the 23 various are says that the 24 various are says that the 25 various are says that the 25 various are says that the 25 various are says the 25 various are says that the 25 various are says the 25 various are says that the 25 various are says that the 25 various are says the 25 various are says that the 25 various are says the 25 various are says the 25 various are says the 25 var workhouses are such a national disgrace that they should be

closed.

The centres, run by the Department of Health and Social Security, are still used by the Government as damping grounds for the edderly, the disabled, the sick and other single people on low incomes. They are at ummingated failure, the report says, because they help hardly any homeless people to obtain permanent accommodation. Sir George Young, Under Secretary of State at the department

State at the department admitted in June that at least and women in reception centres had a legal right to immediate housing from local authorities.

Yet in the whole of last year the department ensured that only 34 of the estimated 8,000 people using the centres were rehoused by local councils.

renoused by local councils.

The centres are in substandard institutional buildings, often in remote, segregated areas, the report says. Some are unfit for human habitation and others are in unsutable build-

ings.

The regimes are degrading and dehumanizing, the report sseres. Homeless people forced to obey all directions given by staff. For instance, all residents must "pay for their keep" by doing task work. If they refuse they can be fined or even sent to prison, the report says. People can be bused by the department from one centre to another some-

The new Social Security Bill provides the Government with fabric of one buildings.

The towns and conservation areas, can be achieved in two stages.

The which Reisers is a provided a golden opportunity to close all 23 centres for good by the conversion areas.

The which Reisers is a provided in two stages.

The which Reisers is a provided in the says that can be achieved in two stages. for Social Services should use the Bill to repeal his department's duties to provide centres, to take effect on January 1, 1982. In the meantime he should ensure that

powers are used to reliouse the Second, the Secretary of State for the Environment should extend the protection of the Housing (Homeless

Persons) Act to give all single homeless people the right of access to a permanent home through their local housing

departments.

Putting in and to the Workhouse
(Campaign for Single Homeless
People, 27 John Adam Street,
London, WC2, 75p).

Mr St John-Stevas said yes-erday: "We have been very

#### Workhouses | Operation Countryman investigates three great City of London robberies

# 12 'super informers' aid search for corrupt policemen

By Stowart Tendler Crime Reporter Informers are usually shum-ned or worse, by other crim-ingle. But in the past year prisons have sometimes echoed to cheers at the appearance of informers who have helped the Operation Countryman inquiry into police corruption. Little over a year old, Coun-tryman has the potential to be

the most deristating investiga-tion within the Metropolitan and City of London Police forces for years. If the allegations it is dealing with are proved in court they would out-stript environg seen in The Trates inquiry or the cleanup of the drags and pornography Three crimes are at the centre

of the inquiries. One was a £175,000 payroll robbery at the Daily Express in 1976. The second was a £225,000 robbery outside a £175 bank in 1977 and the third another newspaper payroll robbery, at the Daily Muror last year, when a security enand died. guard died.

The first hint of trouble tame

in August last year when Metropolitan Police officers

in the City force and was passed on to Mr Peter Marshall, commissioner of that force. Almost immediately it became clear that Metropolitan officers were also involved in the allegations. There were talks at the Home Office and Mr Leonard Burt, assistant chief constable of Dorset, was put in charge of the investigation.

The operation went to Dorset because it was not clear how far the allegations went geo-graphically around London, Mr Burn began recruiting from his own force and others such as Hampshire and Avon and Som-

Much speculation has been attached to the substance of the

allegations but they are un-derstood to include collusion between officers and criminals, payoffs, officers scering their colleagues away from guiky men and fabricating evidence.

In their investigations Mr Burt and his men have inter-viewed 12 "super grasses" cultivated by regional crime squad number five, which oper-ates north of London, and a number of other men who have

the investigators have begun to use a computer to keep track.

roked strong feeling. London officers point out that

Scotland Yard's complaints investigation branch, formerly
A10 has a long string of successes to its credit. They are
in the business of rooting out

evidence indicated corruption So complex is the web of allega-in the City force and was tions, names and incidents that

The publicity surrounding the operation is a grand trawl for police corruption within London, but in fact the officers must stick to their assigned points of reference, which are based on the original allegations and crimes. If they enter new ground they must check with Scotland Yard.

There the final arbiter is Mr Peter Kavanagh, second in com-mand of the Metropolitan Police. Operation Countryman is not, therefore, an independent inquiry but a group of officers called in to do a specific job. Since the Metropolitan Police is a proud force whose self-esteem has been fed by its tra-ditional position as primus inter pures of Britain's 50-odd forces, Countryman has pro-

"bent" policemen without fear sight of even the humble area. The Commyman officers,

from mainly rural forces, are fishing in unfamiliar waters and have earned themselves the nickname of "The Sweedy", drawn from "The Sweeney", which is rhyming slang for Flying Squad. At the same time there have been reports that the operation is being wilfully sabotaged. It has been suggested that the criminal world is being fed dam-

eging smear stories, that doubts

have been created among would-

be informants and threats That is strongly denied by senior officers at Scotland Yard, who insist that the inquiry is getting all possible help. And it is true that there is a cross-fertilization of information between Countryman and CIB. On the other hand, Country-man has moved its beautquarters out of London to Godalming, Surrey, and officers working in London are said to be using

of the publicity surrounding the investigations in terms of public confidence have now reached political circles. The Home Office is pressing for success and recently a legal and adviser moved to Godalming to be constantly on hand.

But there are unlikely to be any quick and easy solutions. Information from a criminal has to be treated with caution, especially if it is the main evidence likely to be put forward in court. Up to 100 officers are now involved in investigations into an unspecified number of policemen who by the nature of their job make catching them difficult.

So far five Metropolitan officers, a detective chief, inspector, a detective sergeant and three detective constables. lrave been suspended and one the City has been charged.

Mr Burt's men believe they can do a good job. Senior offi-cers in the Metropolitan and City forces sincerely hope they considerable care and security. Telephone conversations are deliberately oblique, meetings held with great care and every

Three-prong

immigration

A threefold attack from different directions is being made on the Government's plans to change immigration rules.

relations, a subcommittee of the main Home Affairs Select

Committee, wants Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, to say whether the new rules are in breach of the Euro-

pean Convention on Human Rights

that the Government intro-duced its new rules although it was told by lawyers that they were likely to be success-fully challenged in the Euro-pean Court. The subcommittee's

determination to find out could

Meanwhile Mr Praful Parel,

the British Asian lobbyist on

immigration, has given formal notice to Mr Whitelaw of an

ntention to take action under

European human rights legisla-

tion over the proposed changes.

Mr Patel, who says he is backed by \$20,000 from Indian-businessmen and is aided by lawyers, has also informed the

provide a trial of strength

The subcommittee suspects

attack over

By Our Home Affairs

#### Council acts to evict squatters

By Ian Bradley applying for a court order to obtain repossession of 37 flars which have been occupied by squatters for the past two weeks. The flars, which have been empty since building work was completed 10 months ago, are in a new council estate, Wessex a new council estate, Wesser Gardens, in Notting Hill, wes

The 120 homeless people who are squarting in the flats are paying for their electricity and say that they are happy to pay the £24 a week rent which the council collects from other tenants living on the estate.

Mr Gerry McLoud, a member of the committee that runs the squar, said yesterday that there

were 25 more unoccupied flats in the estate. He hoped that more homeless people would come and occupy them: He said that the squatters, several of whom were on West-minster's housing list, were prepacing a petition opposing the sale of council flats when there

were so many homeless people in the borough. Mr David Weeks, chairman of the council's housing commitsquatters were occupying the flats in Wessex Gardens for political purposes. He said the flats being occupied were in two buildings. Anglebury House and Weather-

some flats had been nouse some hats had been empty since they were built be-cause of certain building defects which had led to a delay in occupation. Once rectified, however, they would be put into the rented pool. "ludicrously high" prices of £25,000 to £35,000.

Weatherbury House had been earmarked for owner occupation since it was opened in February. Mr Weeks said that Westminster had an owner cent, the second lowest in London, and the council wanted to create a more balanced by encouraging community .

Mixed reception for docks scheme

Mr Tim Daniel, leader of the totally contrary to the interests Labour group on the council, said that it was becoming increasingly clear that the flats in Weatherbury House would never be sold because of their

Within the past week the council has widened the list of those eligible to buy the flats to those with families or jobs in Westminster. Mr Daniel said: "What

Squatters at Wessex Gardens preparing a petition against the sale of council flats.

frightens us is that the only way they will ever be able to sell them is to put them on the

and needs of the people in this borough who are desperate for Westminster has 4,000 people

on its priority waiting list for rented council accommodation. Air Weeks said that occupying the empty Wessex Gardens flats the squatters were denying people at the top of the list the chance to have them.

Meanwhile the squatters issued a statement protesting at newspaper reports that they are scroungers from abroad. In fact, only 23 are not British and

president of the European Commission of Human Rights of his intention. The Confederation of Indian Organizations has told Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of

plans to take the Government to the European Court of Mr Tara Mukherjee announ-ced at a dinner on November

24 that one of the organizations. represented there had offered money towards covering costs:

with family life and the to marry and found a family in conjunction with an article, probibiting discrimination. Mr Patel also cites the EEC. guarantees to women in the Community that they can work

and settle in any EEC country. He says they have a right to be joined by their spouses and dependants, The Asian community is pur ticularly angry about proposed further restrictions on the entry of husbands and fiancés. Mr Raison told the confederation:

"Where immigration is not the reason for the marriage, the husband or fiance may be able to come, provided the woman dom and colonies and was born Many Asian girls had been born here and they would be able to bring in their husbands.

## reservations, by local MPs and city councillors of all three

From

By John Young Planning Reporter his mineteenth-floor office window Sir Kenneth Thompson gestures towards the silent warehouses and weedinfested wharves of Liverpool's South Docks, caught in a shaft of winter smilight. "That's what I call urban corruption".

It is a peculiar phrase but underneath his courteous man-ner Sir Kensein, aged 69, the Conservative chairman of Merseyside County Council, is an angry man.

an angry man.

He is angry with the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board, which he claims has hung on to its land and demanded too high a price for it. He is angry with the city, council, which, beset by internal political squabbling, seems to find unity only in opposing the county on almost every issue.

only in opposing the county on almost every issue.
Above all, he is angry with the Government, which now proposes to establish its own development corporation to purchase and bring new life to the abandoned Liverpool and Distanced development. Birkenhead docklands

that all the Government need do is to give his council the money and the powers of compurchase, and let it get By no means all Merseysiders,

however, feel the same way. The idea of the corporation has been welcomed, with some main parties. Mr John Hamilton, Labour leader of the city council, sees

it as a means of injecting Government funds on a scale that no local authority could hope to match. Simply to hand over large sums of taxpayers' money to a local authority to use as it saw fit would be out of the question, he says. To describe Merseyside as a disaster area, as some people have, would be an overstate-ment. But it certainly has more than its share of economic and social difficulties.

It also seems curiously vul-nerable to the more cruel blows of recession; the list of recent factory closures includes British Factory closures includes British
Leyland, Dunlop, Lucas, the illfated Kirby co-operative, KME,
and most recently, Meccano
and Dinky Toys. The planned
dispersal of parts of the Civil
Service, of which Liverpool
would have been a main beneficiary, has been shelved.
When such things happen. When such things happen, last London is be the blame is frequently laid on a real interest.

the area's supposedly turbulent industrial relations which, it is said, have frightened away new investment. But in fact the decline began a long time ago, Until the 1930s Liverpool never had much manufacturing industry. It was a city of banking, insurance, trade and commerce, and of service industries based on what had been

Europe's greatest seaport. Changes in the pattern of sea Changes in the pattern of sea trade, and new methods of handling cargo which would drastically reduce the dock labour force, were foreseen in the 1930s, and three new large industrial estates were established, at Kirkby, Speke and Alexand Thomas have not been Aintree. They have not been unsuccessful but, as Mr Albert Stocks, Liverpool council's chief executive, points out, there were unforeseen weaknesses. One was that excessive reliance was placed on the

motor industry, which has contracted more sharply than most Another was that most of the larger companies that moved in during the past 30 years did so under government direction "When bad times come they are the first to pack up and leave" Mr Stocks points out The announcement of the Government's proposals appears to have provided a psychological uplift, a feeling that at long

last London is beginning to take

#### Handicapped' get only 25p for Christmas Mr Thomas Torney, Labour MP for Bradford, South, said

today that he would put down a Commons question urging Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, to increase the Christmas allocation of money for mentally-handicapped people in long-stay hospitals.

The allocation was set at five shillings in 1948 and has not been increased since.

Mr orney said: "I would not have believed that the National Health Service could be so scrooge-like, skinflint and niggardly. Even if they provided £1 each, it would by no means be the equivalent of five shillings in 1948." lings in 1948". The Department of Health and Social Security said in

could not deny, or confirm, the figure. No-one could find it in the records. Mr Anthony Smythe, director of Mind, the National Association for Mental Health, said the amount was despicable".

"The authorities even tried one year to withhold the 110 mentally-handicapped pensioners on the grounds that they would not know how to spend it. But they dropped the idea when there was an ava-lanche of protest".

# Human Rights.

and a solicitor said during the evening he would work on the case without charge. Mr Patel says there is little doubt that the proposed changes violate articles to do

"Marriage is being used as a means of primary immigration.

subject to the tests of whethe the marriage had been contracted for immigration pur-poses and whether the couple.

#### Inquiry into use of saws to harvest deer antler velvet

Somerset House, which the Tate siasm for the proposal, as it rustees maintain is unsuitable fitted in perfectly with their or the collection of 300 oil hopes of being able to use part laintings, and nearly 10,000 of the site of the former mili-watercolours and drawings.

y.Our Agricultural The barvesting of deer velet by sawing off the antiers gated by the Government's ew Ferm Animal Welfare ountil Ministers want the aquiry to be complete before ne new harvesting season next.

Velvet is soft protective kin which grows naturally on se antiers and then falls off. is used in the preparation of the medicines, including aphodisacs, in Southeast Asiand can few more than 550 a ound there. A mature animal an produce more than 310 a

A member of the Govern-

will report early next year. Animal welfare groups have complained to the Government about the growth of deer farm-ing in Scotland. They fear that farmers whose main interest is to export venison may be rempted to start hervesting vel-vet as a profitable saleline. The British Vetermary Asso

ciation said: "In the precent

ciation said:

state of knowledge the harvesting of relvet from live
deer should not be paramited.

The Universities Federation The Universities for Animal Welfare said:
"Velvet smooted be removed only under an anaesthetic with verermany supervision." The Farm Animal Wellare Council is to examine the phys

ical and emotional effects on

deer of baving their entiers

## tent veterinary service is indying the use of deer velvet a farms in New Zealand, and **New science group planned**

y Our Political Correspondent To fill a gap left by the re-regulation of Commons select immittees, the House of Lords ill, be asked tomorrow to set p a new Lords Select Comntee on Science and Tech-A report from the Lords Com-

both within the House and out side. The House has a great deal nology and the committee would fill the gap created by the Commons decision not to reappoint their committee." The House is expected to attee on Procedure suggests approve the plan.

It the committee should be Later romorrow the House pointed experimentally. It will debate the White Paper on ares; The proposal has the sevised immigration rules

the offer was made to the Tate and not directly to Mr Norman terday. We have been very keen on raising this money from private sources and I regard this as part of that. It shows what can be done. The Tate obvi-ously could not go ahead on its mous offer of £3m to help it to gallery trustees who first put the scheme into effect. brought, it to the minister's.

A purpose built gallery will notice on November 26, when probably be built on the dische was seen by the charman used Queen Alexandra Military and by Sir Norman Reid, direction of the Taxon of the Taxon of the Taxon of the Taxon. gallery trustees who first brought it to the minister's. He said he had given the probably be built on the cits, he was seen by the thanhan used Queen Alexandra Military, and by Sir Norman Reid, directlospical site next to the Tate, not of the Tate, and that would end pressure for. The trustees added that they he Turner Bequest to go to were unanimous in sheir enthu-

whole thing "a very positive response" and he was consider-ing what now needed to be done. Mr Michael Heseltine, Secre-Mr. Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, said in a recent Commons reply that Mr St John-Stevas will shortly announce his decision on the future use of the Fine Rooms at Somerser House.

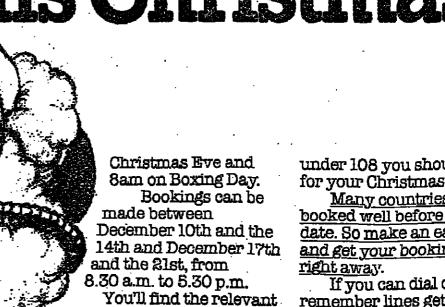
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#### Dutch in last-minute Bonn talks On Weapons From Robert Schuil

Amsterdam, Dec 9

The Dutch Cabinet will meet tomorrow to decide what attitude to adopt on moderniza-tion of Natols, theatre nuclear forces in Europe.

Before the Cabinet makes up. ts mind, in the light of last Thursday's parliamentary vote of outright rejection of modernization, Mr Andries van Ast, the Prime Minister, and Mr. Christoph van der Klaauw, the Foreign Minister, will travel to Bonn for last-minute talks transment affective version. tomorrow afternoon with Helmur Schmidt, the German Chancellor and Hans-Diefrich Gensher, the Foreign Minister.

A Government spokesman in A Government spokesman in The Hague announced that the meeting in Bonn had been arranged at the request of Mr van Agt. The unexpected announcement came only a few hours after the Dutch Prime Minister and his Foreign Minister returned from Washington yesterday after talks with President Carter and Mr

with President Carter and Mr. Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State.
Mr van Agt, who has been called "Holland's new flying Dutchman", went to the United States, directly after talks with Mrs Thatcher in London on Thursday and earlier that day with his Italian colleague in Rome.

He was therefore back in the He was therefore back in the Netherlands for the first time

after the parliamentary vote on Thursday night which threatens the existence of his Speaking to journalists at Amsterdam airport Mr van Agt described the situation as "very difficult" but added that he still saw "possibili-ties". He refused to speculate on what the Government's stand would be in Brussels on

Wednesday when the Nato Council meets to decide on the modernization of theatre nu-clear forces in Europe. "I simply don't know", he said, adding that Holland's allies would acquiesce in whatever decision the Dutch Gov-.

President Carter and Mr-Vance had shown understand-ing of the difficult position in which the Dutch Cabinet finds itself after last Thursday's parliamentary vote, Mr van

Agr said. divided on the Government's chances of survival.

One possible course is that the Cabinet itself comes the conclusion tomorrow that there is no way out and

resigns.
The likeliest possibility is that found somewhere between these to a large extent on the amount of leeway the Durch get in Brussels from their Nato

Senor Fraga soft-pedals on

From Harry Debelius

A leading Spanish right-wing politician proposed home rule for Gibraltar within the Spanish

state without once mentioning

the word "sovereignty" in a speech this weekend.

Sedor Manuel Fraga Iribarne,

leader of the Popular Alliance pairty and former Spanish Ambassador in London, said yesterday in La Linea, which borders the British Crown Coloney:

The recovery of Gibraltar is a marter of interest to all Spanished.

that the legitimate interests of the population of Gibraltar should be forgotten, much less that they should be dispar-

Señor Fraga, a member of the Spanish Parliament and In-terior Minister in the first post-Franco Government, added: "It is in the true interest of the

Gibraltarians for them to ask

Spain.".

Great Britain to negotiate with

He made it clear that the is

not in favour of unilateral re-laxation of Spanish measures

restricting access to the Crown Colony.

A non-partisan seminar on Gibraltar in Segovia, sponsored by the Spanish Institute for In-

ternational Questions, called on Madrid and London to make "the necessary gestures" to-wards seeking an agreement on Gibraltar.

In Madrid the only two offi-

cers formally accused in last ear's alleged coup attempt, known as Operation Galaxy, were freed from prison this weekend and allowed to return

Lieutenant-Colonel Antonio

Tejero, of the Civil Guard, and Captain Ricardo Saenz de Ines-

trillas, an Army officer assigned to duty with the National Police, are accused of conspiracy and proposing rebellion " in

connexion with a plot to seize Senor Suarez, the Prime Minis-

ter, and name a right-wing "Government of National Salva-

home to await trial.

Gibraltar

Madrid, Dec 9



About 23,000 people demonstrated in Brussels yesterday against Nato's plan to deploy

## Four unwilling countries may mean deployment of fewer Nato missiles

By Henry Stanhope

Defence Correspondent Nato will make its long awaited decision this week on the deployment of new American long range nuclear weapons in Europe. At best however, this is unlikely to be the unanimous decision that the alliance as been seeking.
The United States, with the

backing of its main partners wants to modernize its theatre wants to modernize its theatre nuclear forces (TNF) by stationing 108 Pershing 2 balli-stic missiles in West Germany, and 464 ground-launched cruise missiles in five countries, 96 in West Germany, 160 in Bri-tain, 112 in Italy, 48 in Holland and 48 in Relegion and 48 in Belgium.
The package w

The package would cost about £2,000m, and the missiles, all of which could reach military targets in the Soviet Union. would be ready for deployment in 1982 or 1983. They are needed, the allies

argue, to maintain the Nato strategy of "flexible response" and to counter the new Soviet SS 20 mobile missile and the Backfire Bomber. The decision, which will be taken at a joint meeting of defence and foreign ministers in Brussels on Wednesday, will be accompanied by a related package of proposals on arms control.

The two largest parties at

The Gaullists, the larger of

the two parties, are officially part of the Government coali-

tion and do, in fact, have the largest number of seats in the

largest number of seats in the National Assembly. To their impotent fury, however, they have twice in as many weeks been outmanouevered by M. Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, who has made both the budget and the social services policy questions of confidence, when the Gaullists refused to support them.

This tactic prompted M Jac-

This tactic prompted M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, to write bitterly in Le

feater, to write bitterly in Le Figaro yesterday that "in choosing to transform an exceptional weapon into a normal instrument of government, the Prime Minister had put his finger into a gearwheel which threatened, without doing any good for the nation to unser

good for the nation, to upset the balance of public life". If the members of the

Majority were to be reduced to mere machines to vote for the

Government then the 1978 election had lost all political

From Lan Murray

Paris, Dec 9

downfall of President

Soviet troops from central But neither they nor the Europe. Some could be discuss allies will know exactly what seed at the next stage of the will happen until Wednesday strategic arms limitation talks night. Nato sources believe that (Salt 3) and others at the Vienna negotiations on troop with or without the support of reductions—which has been the four doubtfuls. This might lingering on for six years with-

out result.
The Americans, British, West
Germans and Italians insist arms control proposals would be worse than useless without a parallel decision on the new weapons because the Soviet Union could dictate terms from a position of

But not all of their partners agree. The Dutch Parliament voted last week against aurhor-izing deployment of the weapons, being in favour of pressing ahead for the time being, with the arms control package on its own. The coalition government could fall if it does not comply with this anti-nuclear feeling.

The final position of the Belgian coalition is uncertain after a hostile vote by French-speaking socialists at the weekend. The Danes, only indirectly involved, want to delay a de-cision for six months while the Norwegians are also un-

Last week the Russians began to implement President Brezh-These are said to include the news offer two months ago to withdrawal of 1,000 other withdraw 1,000 tanks and 20,000 American nuclear warheads troops from east Germany in the theatre nuclear forces on both sides, and a withdrawal of forestall this week's vote in 13,000 American and 30,000 Brussels. split in Nato ranks and thus

mean deploying fewer missiles than the original 572. But the numbers are less important than the achievement of some kind

Wednesday's meeting will

follow meetings of the Euro-group today and the defence planning committee on Tuesday and Wednesday morning but, like all the best Nato stories, this one promises to be a thriller with the denouement timed for the final curtain press today denounced the Nato plans. The future of Europe depends on Wednesday's decision ciple of detente, the papers said. Only the United States could benefit from the deploy-ment of new American missiles in Western Europe. Washington was trying to

achieve military superiority, the Soviet armed forces news-paper, Red Star, said. According to Pravda "to preserve the in-violability of the buildings of New York, the United States is ready to sacrifice 1,000 years of European, culture". It re-affirmed that disarmament proposals made by President Brezhnev in East Berlin in October could "open the way to negotiations over medium-range weapons".— Agence France-Presse.

## American envoy doubts whether Palestinian autonomy talks can be completed by May deadline

talks with President Sadat of

and emphasized the longstanding United States commitment to Israel's security and well-being. This commitment was never stronger than it is today", he said. The United States is determined to act to ensure that Israel stays a free, strong and trusted ally. "I came here as a personal representative of President, Carrier to make peace in the Middle East a reality." He added that his conversation with President Sadat was "long and fruitful" and that he looked forward to similar talks with Mr. Metachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister. Before leaving Carro, Mr. Linowitz said he was "optimistic bur a little wortied about" the autonomy talks between Israel, Egypt and the United States. "To be horiest, I am not confident the May date can be met."

can be met."

His remark contrasted sharply with Mr Sadat's optimism earlier in the day when he said:

President Sadat and Mr. Lino. ralls with President Sadat and Mr Lino.

Egypt said mday that he was with met for more than two nor confident the May deadline hours at a presidental restfor completion of the Palestin hours with met for more than two nor completion of the Palestin hours worth of Cairo. The met for more than two not be allowed adversely to carried at San not be allowed adversely to and emphasized the longstand efforts. On the courtary, he ing United States commitment added they should enhance to Israel's security and was notify negotiations.

nomy negotiations. The negotiations, which began last May might be helped by a forthcoming symmir between President Sadar and Mr. Begin which starts in Aswan next

month.

Asked if special importance was being appached to the Sadat-Begin summir. Mr Linowitz said: "It is the intention of President Sadat to make it a worthwhile meeting a substantive meeting and I believe this is also the intention of Prime Minister Begin."

Although Mr Linowitz said he was not confident the May deadline could be met, he quickly

line could be met, he quickly sided: "But I am confident ready to say the date is out of reach. Given the determination of both, sides, a number of things could happen before the May date."

He asked synod delegates

bound to the institutional church. "I hope I'm hearing you say that the time of the institutional thurch (is South Africa) is over," he said.

Delegates said the Archbishop's statement was theologically one of the most important than the content of the conte

gically one of the most import-ant ever made in South Africa. They linked it to the action of the church in Nazi Germany

when it remounced its position as an open institution in the face of state repression and went underground.

The Rev Louis Bank, a delegate from Cape Town, saiderlier in the day that the Synod should remind Cabinet.

ministers who said South Africa was a Christian country of the Christian principle of freedom

Tel Aviv. Dec. 9—Air Sol that negociations could be ance President Carrer thad in Linewitz. America's new envoy cossfully completed in the very structed him to tell President in the Middle East, fresh from near future. Saids and Mr Begin that aside from Iran, there is no other foreign policy issue to which he accords higher priority

Mr Linowitz, who took over from Mr Robert Strauss as America's chief delegate to the autonomy negotiations, said he found the Egyptians "a little impatient about the slow pace of the sale in the slow pace. of the talks but not dis-

Referring to, 1977 when was appointed co-negoriator for the Panama Canal treaties, Mr. Linowitz said nobody was opti-mistic at the time "but we managed to find a way through"—UPL

Cairo, Dec 9.—President
Sadar said today that he would
meet Mr Begin in Aswan on
January 4 to discuss Egyptian
Israeli talks on Palestinian
autonomy and other issues.

On Wednesday Mr Begin had said he would be meeting Mr Sadat on January 1 in Aswari. Mr Sadar, who was speaking to reporters after talks with President Carter's new Middle East envoy, Mr Linowitz, gave no reason for the apparent change in date. The meeting will be their ninth since the two leaders first met in Jerusalem in November, 1977.—Reuter.

Botha plea

on Lesotho

From Our Correspondent

South Africa is to ask the United Nations to aid refugees from Lesotho who have fled to

the Orange Free State in the

Mr. Roelof Botha, Foreign Minister, said this weekend that more than 350 refugees had

shot at least 20 people, includ-

ing children.
The BCP, in a statement authorized by its exiled leader, Mr. Nisu Mokhele, said that its

military wing the Lesotho Liberation Army, had begun a

civil war to overthrow Chief Jonathan's tegime.

Johannesburg, Dec 9

refugees

past few weeks.

## to block settlement project

Arabs try

Tel Aviv. Dec 9 Arab villagers hving a mile from the new site for the con-proversial Gush Emission settle ment of Elon Mores becaused the only road in the site with

burning tyres this morning to a furile attempt to discuss the

a-furile attempt to current tags
project.

But Israeli Border Police put
out the fires and cleared that
road for two buildness to
begin earth moving at the site
this afternoon.

The green light for work to
start on the settlement was
given by the Cabinet this afternoon, at its weekly meeting in
Jerusalem. The 110 settlers are
to work there from another site to move there from another site in the Nablus area, which the High Court ordered to be evacuated because the Govern-

evacuated because the Govern-ment had requisitioned private land unlawfully.

The new site is on state domain and the ministers had to choose moday between two sites on Jebel Kebir, south-east of Nablus.

One advocated by Mr Ariel

One advocated by Mr Ariel Sharon, the Minister of Agri-culture, was said to have been a better site but was off the road, the other proposed by Mrs Pelia Albeck, of the Ministry of Justice, who studied the legal position of the land that abuts the road.

ours me road. The Cabinet decided that "the settlement will be established without expropriating private land and without damag-

ing private property."

A Cabinet source said that this amounted to a rejection of Mr Sharon's proposal which would have required moving the fence of privately owned land to extend the road.

The tyre burning occurred this morning in Deir el Habab, on a lower slope of Jebel Kebtr. The approach road, which passes between the village posses may not be wide enough.

houses, may not be wide enough for heavy lorries carrying the settlers' caravans to pass. An Israeli source said that some stone fences may have to be moved to widen the road. . The deadline set by the Gov

ernment for the transfer of Eion Moren from its present site is December 30. Mr Mattiryalin Drobless, the head of the serilement department of the World Zionist Organization said the Government may be asked to extend it.

more than 350 refugees had crossed into South Africa
They were mainly women and children, he said, which made a mockery of claims by Chief Leabua Jonarhan, Prime Minister of Lesotho, that they were terrorists of the opposition Basuto Congress Party (BCP) using South Africa as a base.

Refugees who have fled to South Africa claim that police have burn down krads and shot at least 20 people, includ-Jail for propagandist Belgrade, Dec 9.—A 33-yea old Yugoslav was sentenced t nine and a half years' impriso-ment by a court at Tuzla yeste day for distributing propagane and harming the reputation

Yugoslavia, a press report sail

## **Defiant Anglican to fight** apartheid despite cost

can Church in Southern Africa has declared be will support church defiance of apartheid even if it leads to the break-up of the church.

Archbishop Bill Burnett of Cape Town told the synod of the South African Anglican Church in Grahamstown last night that its decision to defy partheid laws on multiracial church gatherings could lead to the disintegration of the church as an institutional body.

A resolution unanimously approved on Friday called on dioceses not to apply for permits required under South African law for multi-racial church functions, should nego-tiations with Government to epeal the permit system fail. The archbishop told the synod: "I am prepared to go

to great lengths and take very great risks, even if it means disturbance for the church. Do

what you want?"

There were loud replies of yes from the addience

of religion and association.

"In this matter we are going to have to decide whether to obey God or the state". Mr Bank said, adding: "The majority of people (in South Africa) are black and the greatest offence to their susceptibilities

# Guarding Shah's relatives

is 'nightmare' for French

to Europe from the United not the assassination was car-States, where he had been it Khalkhali's orders, the fact that ing after fleeing from Iran. His he threatened as him the ing after fleeing from Iran. His visits are believed to have been connected with maintaining charact between groups of exiled Iranians opposed to the Ayatollah Khomeini. He appears to have intended to stay in France for longer down the Shah's relatives. He appears to have intended to stay in France for longer than usual on this occasion, because he had taken the trouble to obtain a temporary

Keeping mack of francian groups is a mightmare for security forces in France. There are only about 5,000 francians with papers officially allowing them to live in the country. However, as francians need no three-month visitors permit from police. He had not made from police. He had not made any request to police for a special bodyguard, although his lawier says that he applied some months ago for permission for members of the family to carry a gun in France to protect themselves, but that this permission was refused.

There are more than 20 relatives of the Shah living in exile in Europe and the United States and the death of Captain visa to enter the country it is believed there are around 20,000 Iranian "tourists" in France and there is no official check on them.

Since the Ayatolish Kho-memi found sanctuary in France, the country has been a natural European meeting place for his supporters. It is also the headquarters for at least two opposition groups to the Islamic revolution, Lebanon force ready : A first group of Iranian volunteers to

fight in Lebanon is due to fly to Beirut tomorrow and will be followed by two other groups rotalling 1,080 volunteers in all, the organizer of the venture said today.

Shaikh Muhammad Monta-zeri, whose father is Tehran's



Unarmed combat training for Iranians who have volunteer to fight alongside Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

chief ayatollah, said the second many ways of getting i and third groups will leave on Lebanon." If United Nati Tuesday and Wednesday. He peacekeeping forces in south was not bothered by the fact that Lebanon did not want the "we will destroy them". culties at Beirur airport, we will go to Syria. There are

peacekeeping forces in south Lebanon resist his volunte "we will destroy them". "If there are (eutry) diffi-theory of "today, Iran, thies at Beirut sirport, we morrow, Palestine" he ill go to Syria. There are clared.—Agence France-Pres:

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Dec 9

Fermont Fort, one of the large fourworks of the Maginot Line, working. The prize is worth has been awarded first prize in this year's competition in France for rescuing historic buildings. Almost a ruin three renovation of a seventeenth years ago, the job of repairing the fort was undertaken by a the fort was undertaken by a line that time they have Lille, won the third prize of succeeded in returning the fort 20,000 Francs.

## Fighter pilots not warned about Concorde

United States Air Force F15
fighters were involved in a close near-miss, according to an Air Force report made public in Washington during the week-end.

The incident took place over the Atlantic seaboard on October 30 se the Concorde, with 16 passengers and nine grew on board, was climbing out of tary often reserve part of it fighters flew too low.

# Cartier chief

which shows M Barre has im-proved his popularity by 13 per cent at their expense, has been rigged. killed by car

present opposing the French
Government have been spending part of the weekend looking for the best way to plot the downfall of President Giscard d'Estaing at the 1981 presidential elections.

The Gaulists, the larger of the president with marshes of the president pr consultation with members of

his coalition. The Socialists, too, have been meeting. Their management committee has sought to squash once and for all any rumours that they are flirting with a coalition involving the Gaullists, and have issued a statement confirming that they stand fair and square, as ever, for the Union of the Left.

That does not appear any longer to mean the Communist Party. "The agreement for a government of the left having been broken by the leaders of the French Communist Party. it is more than ever necessary that a force of gathering together should make itself felt: that force is the Socialist

Party ". "The gatherine together idea is that favoured by the Gaullists who do not look on themselves as a party but a grouping of the French pekple working for France. The Socialist statement's language there-fore indicates that though they reality, be added.

The Gaullists claim that the latest France Soir Ifop poll, are still wooing their members.

#### Prize for a Maginot fort

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent
An Air France Concorde supersonic airliner and four

# Gaullists and Socialists plot In brief

Paris, Dec 9-M Robert Hocq the director-general of Cartier jewellers, has died after being hit by a car outside his firm's international headquarters in the Place Vendome here, police

M Hocq, aged 62, had headed Carrier, which has branches in most capitals, since 1968. He is expected to be succeeded by his daughter. Nathalie, a deputy director of the firm.

Newspaper dies:

Lisbon. Dec 9.—The Fortu-guese Government decreed the final extinction of the century old Lisbon newspaper O Seculo which ceased publication three years ago. Its remaining unemployed staff will receive compensation totalling about 55m.

Bombs in Rome

Rome, Dec 9.—Nine people were injured when two bombs exploded tonight in central Rome damaging the offices of Philippine Airlines and British Airways. Two of the injured were reported to be in a serious condition. "Someone obviously tried to cause a bloodbath", a policeman said.

Mermaid in distress

Copenhagen, Dec 9.—The mermaid statue in the port of mermatic statue in the port of Copenhagen has again been attacked by paint-wielding vanals. Firemen hav had to call in experts to help remove the white plastic paint from the statue.

Anti-Nazi protest

Berlin, Dec 9.—Herr Martin Mussgaug, chairman of the NPD, the West German neo-Nazi party, since 1971 was reelected by the party congress at Ketsch, near Mannheim, yesterday. About 3,000 demonstrators protested against the

Militant Zionists :

Paris, Dec 9.—Twenty people attending the 9th congress of the Rightist Research and Study

## assassination, claiming respon-sibility for it on behalf of the Combatants for Islam, which he leads, has added to the Amnesty report decries growing trend of political murders throughout world

Assumesty International has out trial "remained prevaproduced strong evidence that lent" in addition "executions
political dissenters in countries or killings of political priof differing ideologies through somers in constody were
out the world were being eliminated at an increasing rate
by abduction, marder and the Pakistan, the Philippines and
use of the death penalty.

Assumestry thick is conduct.

States and the death of Captain Chafik is certain to increase problems for police in those countries where they are

staying. Members of the family.

the limelight in every way since the Shah was forced to leave

The statement made by the Ayatollah Khalkhali after the

The warning about political murders came in a statement issued in London yesterday by the human rights body in conjunction with the annual report of its work to compat political imprisonment, turture and capital punishment.

The 220-page report, which details the organization's work in 96 countries in the 12 months up to last April, indicated that in many countries "there was little or no change in the systematic repression decumented by Amnesty Inter-national in previous years. In much of Latin America

Taiwan", it said.

Annesty, which is conducting a world-wide campaign for the abolition of capital punishment, said it was also concerned about the use of the death penalty for criminal

offences in Japan.

Turning to other areas of the world, the organization said it had received accounts of torture and political killings from a number of countries in Africa and the Middle East. "Political prisoners were reported to have been executed in Angola, Iran, Iran, Mozambique, Somelia, South Africa, Zaire and Zimbabwe Rhodesia. Arbitrary killings took place in the Central African Empire the Rightist Research and Study
Group for European Civilization
were injured when about 100 communed to "disappear" and (under the now-ousted Empire communed to "disappear" and (under the now-ousted Empire or Bokassa). Equatorial Guinea victims were abducted or (under the ousted Marias attacked the meeting "Disappearances." Nguanta. Government). Ethiopison as a result of torrure had been reported from Argentins, Chile, Colombia, El Salvis sensers and human rights activists have discovered a large quantity of 700-year-old coins from the ancient city of Meev.

Turkmenia, Tass reported.

In much of Latin America Arbitrary killings took place in suspected political opponents the Central African Empire (under the corpset of Emperous Turkmenia, Tass reported political opponents the Central African Empire (under the countries and armed with incomment). Misappearances." Nguanta. Government). Ethiopison as a result of torrure deposed Amin Government). In Eastern Europe discovered a large dor. Gustemala, Mexico, vista received heavy prison seniences or in some cases from the ancient city of Meev.

Turkmenia, Tass reported.

In much of Latin America Arbitrary killings took place in suspected political opponents the Central African Empire (under the now-ousted Emperous or Bokassa). Equatorial Guinea (under the poison as a result of torrure deposed Amin Government). In Eastern Europe discovered heavy prison seniences or in some cases, from the ancient city of Meev.

Nicaragua, Paraguay and Urity seniences or in some cases, were forcibly continued to make the now-ousted Emperous during the now-ousted Emperous constants or Bokassa. Equatorial Guinea (under the poison as a result of torrure deposed Amin Government).

Nguanta (under the now-ousted Marias arrested. "In Eastern Europe discovernment or pia and Uganda (under the poison as a result of torrure deposed Amin Government).

In mach of disappear and transfer the now-ousted Emperous corporations or deaths in pia and Uganda (under the now-ousted Marias arrested. "In Eastern

Members of human rights groups in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and the Soviet Union were arrested or Soviet union were arrested or detained during the year, often for publicizing the cases of prasoners of conscience held in their coun-

in Western Europe,
measures to curb political
violence resulted in restrictions
on individual rights, leading in
some cases to the ill-treatment of suspects and prisoners.

It said it had submitted reports to the Irish and British Governments on the ill-trearment of individuals in police custody in the treatment. custody in the two countries and a report to the West German Government on the effects of the isolation of prisoners there.

Amnesty said it was con-

cerned about allegations of ill-meatment of illegat immigrants and the use of the death penalty in the United States. It was also concerned about capital punishment in several Caribbean countries.

Amnesty International which was founded in 1961. worch was founded in 1961, won the Nobel peace prize in 1977 and the United National Human Rights Prize in 1978 for outstanding achievements in the field of human rights —Agence France-Presse.

#### Russia attacks West's record on human right From Our Own Corresponde Moscow, Dec 9

A picture of arbitrary arr torture, degradation, hun poverty and suffering in West has been painted by Soviet press on the even Human Rights Day. This. Russians say, makes a moci of all Western claims human rights are abused other countries.
By contrast, the Soviet U

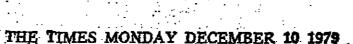
is a land of peace, justice full employment, the press The Soviet Constitution gut tees equality, freedom from plotation and an "exter system of political and rights.".

Tass accused the Amei Government of murdering took part in a demonstration May was arrested, transfe to solitary confinement Florida and last month f

hanged in his cell.

The authorities treated case as suicide but, Tass severe wounds were later f on his head. Five other P Ricans who took part in a r ment to free Puerto Rico been black-listed by the and were eliminated by the York police over the past





got Fonteyn and company in a scene from Ashton's et Marguerite and Armand which can be seen tonight he Magic of Dance (BBC 2, 7.30)

he Fat in the Fire is the waggish sub-title of tonight's edition orizon (BBC 2, 9.30), which makes the programme cound e inflammatory than it intends to be. It is, indeed, a caim, ful, considered piece about what makes some people weight when they eat no more than the lucky slim-lims us world. It puts forward as a theory the suggestion it is not input that makes some people fat, but output-or er, the lack of output of special fat cells called brown fat. fat is plentiful enough in bables, but declines in adults. arch has shown that the fat could help podgy grown ups by ting the burning up of surplus food. But how to produce e brown fat. It could, Horizon suggests, be yet another or the drug manufacturer.

he Margot Fonteyn series, The Magic of Ballet (BBC 2, 7.30) in spectacular style tonight. It has to be said of these rammes that, right from the start six weeks ago, they have stained a level of excellence that has been thrilling to behold. ght is in the nature of a tribute by Dame Margot to the man has choreographed some of her finest roles, Sir Frederick on. The programme includes an extract from Sir Prederick's recent creation for her, Salut d'Amour, filmed at its performance at Covent Garden earlier this year. For grand finale of the series, Nureyev jois Dame Margot in sucrite and Armand-complete and completely Ashton.

ere is an interesting bit of musical archaeology on Radio 3 tht. In The Original Madam Butterfly (10.00 pm), Julian h demonstrates how much the version of Puccini's opera we bear today differs in both score and libretto from the hat had its premiere in 1904 when Puccini flouted some atic conventions and incurred much critical disapproval. acts from the original score, can be heard tonight in rmances specially recorded by the Weish National Opera. of them have not been heard since 1904.

ie story at the heart of tonight's Monday play, Livingstone Sechele (Radio 4, 7.45) intrigues me and, after listening e work. I shall tune in to Kaleidoscope (Radio 4, 9.30) to h its visiting critic's verdict against my own. David Pownall e the play. Its central characters are David Livingstone and only man he ever converted in Africa, Sechele, the chief of Procedule People. In his story of their relationship, Mr -nall examines the forces that turned Livingstone into an orer and Sechele into a Christian, albeit a temporary one-

T THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; \* BLACK AND WHITE; EPEAT.

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

#### TELEVISION

#### BBC 1

1.99 Pebble Mill at One: today's edition includes landscape expert Les Bailey's weekly item Plan Your 1.45 Fingerbobs: Rick Iones with a

story, Paint (r). Close down at 3.15 Songs of Praise: repeat of yesterday's programme, from Brix-ion, London. 3.55 Play School: the story of The Many Mice of Mr. Brice.

4.20 Touché Turtle : cartoon. Catch as Catch Can. as Catch Can. 4.25 Jackanory: John Grant reads Littlenose's Friend—the story of a Neanderthal boy: 4.40 Three Gifts for Cinderella: end of the three-part fairy tale, from Czechoslovakia (r). 5.05 John Craven's Newsround: junior newsreel 5.10 Blue Peter: the weekly mag-azine for children.

10.05 am The Role of the Nurse: Handling the mentally subnormal (r). Closedown at 10.30. 11.00 Play School: the same as EBC

2.05 Roadshow Info: with the young people of Londonderry (shown yesterday on BBC 1). Closedown at 2.15.

2.30 Multi-Racial Britain: Colour

them (r).
3.00 Making Toys: the make-belleve sort. Last of the series (r).
3.30 Design by Five: How Sue Rowlands designed Henry Cooper's

and now to overcome

5.35 Ivor the Engine: Oliver Post- Duvall as an ex-convict who takes gate's story Time Off (r).
5.40 News: with Kenneth Kendali. organization. Also stors Robert 5.55 Nationwide: includes Glyn Worsnip's do-it-yourself feature, and Hugh Scully in the Cornish rial village of St Dennis 6.55 Angels: hospiral series. The rumours about the closure of the casualty unit persist. Includes a guest appearance by Sneh Gupta, former hospiras in Sale of the Contury.

7.20 The Rockford Files : stories

of a private eye. Special appearance by Lauren Bacali as a wealthy woman whose life may be in danger. in danger.

8.16 Pankerama: The Next British
Deterrent. The questions posed
tonight are: Should British stay a
nuclear power? Would we ever
right alone again? An important
programme. in view of Wednesday's meeting of Nato foreign and
defence ministers.

9.00 News: with Angela Rippon.

9.25 Film: The Gutfit (1974)
American thriller, with Robert

city's festival.

6.15 Grange Hill: comprehensive school serial. The day of the school

play approaches.
6.40 A Diary of Britain: a visit to
the Lion Foundry in Kirkintilloch.
near Glasow, where all Britain's
telephone kiosks are made. But
working conditions there
apparently leave much to be
desired.

7,20 News: with sub-titles for the

city's festival.

on a multi-million dollar crime organization. Also stars Robert Ryan, Karen Black. 11.05 Film 79: Humphrey Bogart's double talks about his new film The Man with Bogart's Face. Previews include the Peter Sellers spoof on The Prisoner of Zenda, and Topol's new movie. Also, film annuals are reviewed.
11.37 Readshow Disco: Mainly for 11.37 Readshow Disco: Mainty for young viewers. Somes from, and interview with, Moondogs, the band from Londonderry. Also, more serious chat on the help-your-neighbour theme.

12.02 am Weather/Regional News. Radio 4

6.06 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News.

7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 The Week on 4. 8.45 BBC Sound Archives.

1.40 The Archers. 2.00 Kews... 2.02 Woman's Hour.

3.02 Listen with Mother

5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 Three-Piece Sweet.†

7.45 Play: Livingstone Sechele, by David Pownell.† 9.15 Plano recital.† 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tomght.

BECT VARIATIONS: Walds.—1.45
pm Pil Pals 5.55. Whiter Today
6.70 Party Political Broadcast Pand
Cymen) 5.55 Reddiw. 7.15 Acad
7.40 Are You Raine Server 15.20
12.40 pm News. 5.55 Reporting Scotland.
12.40 pm News. 5.55 Reporting Scotland.
12.40 pm News. 6.55 pm News.
5.55 Scene Around Siz. 12.02
pm News and weather England.—5.55
pm Reddonal Magazines. 12.70
pm Glove. Regions

policemen. The suspected burglar is a police chief. 6.09 Animation at Combridge: Bridgh Cartoons, shown at the prison comedy series. Fletcher (Ronnie Barker) helps to dispel his new cell-mate's melancholy. 9.00 Butterflies: domestic comedy series, with Wendy Craig in fine form as Mum. Tonight: serious talk in Leonard's flat.

9.30 Horizon: The Fat in the Fire. Why some people who eat well get fat, and why others don't (see Perconal Choice). 10.20 Catherine Howe and Judie Tzzke: songs, from the Corn Exchange, Ipswich 10.50 The Light of Experience: Why Me? The inspiring story of Raujit Warson, very badly injered in an accident, who may be close to finding out why he was spared from death.

11.05 News and weather. 11.26 Closedown: Elizabeth Bishop's poem House Guest is read by Gwen Watford.

3.60 Making Toys: 'the make-belleve sort. Last of the series (r).
3.30 Design by Five: How Sue Rowlands designed Henry Cooper's diving room (r):
4.00 Use Your Head: Tony Euz-an's practical suggestions (r).
Closedown at 4.25.
Closedown at 4.25.
Laurel and Hardy: Midnight Patrol.\* Stanley and Oliver as

9.30 am A Handrd of Songs: for children. With Maria Morgan and Keith Field. Powell, former domestic servant, now writer, talks about her altered circumstances.

THAMES

18.15 Film: Silver Lode (1954). A againy western, with John Wayne as a good man with a bad chapter in his past. Also stars Lizabeth Scott, Dan Duryea.

11.30 Grown Courts a case of

11.55 The Bubblies : children's 12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch: carroon story, told by Brian True-

12.10 pm Pipkins: puppet show. The Barbecue. The Barbecue.
12.30 The Sullivans: Australian family story.

1.00 News: with Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 The National Gallery: final programme. The Road to Modern Art.
2.00 Heart to Heart: Silver-medal
Swansez lifeboat conswain Derek
Scott talks to Colin Morris.
2.30 Film: My Six Convicts (1952).
Translation of the translation.

2.30 Film: My Six Convicts (1952).
Touching story of six "trusties" in a prison. With Millard Mitchell.
4.15 Chapperboard: the best amateur films of the year.
4.45 Shadows: And for My Next Trick: Spooky play about a failed children's entertainer. With Clive Swift.
5.15 Money-Go-Round: Cidental

Swift.
5.15 Money-Go-Round: Citizens
Band Radio in America, and a look
at The Good Toy Guide, 1980.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News. 6.35 Crossroads: motel stories. The return home of Alison Cot-

7.00 Give Us a Clue: charactes contest, compered by Michael Aspel. A nice, old-fashioned balf-bour.
7.30 Coronation Street: The fac-

8.00 Only When I Laugh: hospital comedies. Last of the series.

Archie Glover (Peter Bowles) is discharged and Figgis (James 8.30 Year of the Child: Two into One. A 13-year-old Turkish boy, living in Berlin, is torn between

9.00 Minder: another comedy about a hired-out guard (Dennis Waterman). Tonight an Indian newsagent is being threatened. Trouble from his daughter, too. 10.39 Film: Top Secret (1978). Thriller about some stolen plu-tonium and the art dealer (Bill Cosby) who has to retrieve it. Also

12.15 am Close: poetry selection. by Kenneth Connor, formerly of the "Carry On" films.

#### RADIO |

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 BBC Northern SO/Downes:
Weber, Prokonev (Vin Conc 1),
8x.1
8.00 News.
8.05 BBCNSO: Tchaikovsky (Sym

9.00 News. 9.05 Elgar (incl Coronation Ode).7 10.00 Singer's Choice.
10.30 Dohnanyi (Sextel).†
11.05 Scottish Baroque Ensemble.

Friedman/Holliger, Albinori.†
12.05 pm interval reading.
12.10 SBE. Vivaldi, Britten, Bach.†
1.00 News.
1.05 BBC Lunchume Content (10th anniv, live from St John's): Schu-bert (Quintet D956-Amadeus +

8.45 BBC Sound Archives.
9.00 News.
9.05 Start the Week.
10.05 Money Box.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Serial: The Bandsmar
Daughter (1).
11.00 News.
11.05 The Solar System 70s.
11.50 Letters from Everywhere.
12.00 News.
12.27 Top of the Form.
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers. 2.65 Organ: Gibbons, Blow, Stanley.† 2.35 EBC Concert Orch/Handley: Weber, Fauré Delius, R. Kell, Walton.† 3.40 Records : Françaix, Smetana, Ichaikorsky (Sym 6-LSO/ Play. No More A-Roving, by John Whiting ? 4.45 Story: Valley of No Return. 5.00 PM. Böhm).† S.25 Homeward Bound.†

3.45 News, 5.50 Homeward Bound. 6.15 At Home.† 7.10 Flute quartets Mozart, Reger.† 7.45 Berlin PO Karajan: Debussy tipel La Meri, Ravel.† 8.45 Hunting the Philistines Icon-tersation with Sir Harold Acton). 9.30 Violin (Perlman): Bach (Son

Comedy First.†
A Book at Bedrime.
Financial World Tonight.
Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15-12.23 am Weather. Radio 2 .50 am Regional news, weather,

5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Steve Jones,† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm Waggoners Walk

12.30 Derek Hobson.† 2.15 David Hamilton.† 4.15 Much More Music.† 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 John Dunn.† 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 Music from the Mayles.† 7.36 Alan Dell.† 9.02 Humphrey Lyttleton.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Town and Country Oniz. 10.30 Star Sound.

Country Quiz. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02 ags-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.+ Radio 1

5.00 agr As Radio 2. 5.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Pecbles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Stayin Alive. 8.90 Mike Reed. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.60-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2.-5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am, With

World Service

7.50 Regional news, weather. 5.50 pm Regional news, weather. 11.60-11.30 Study on 4: World Powers in the 20th Century (11). WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1069k Hz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/593kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92-5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 205m, 94.9 VHF.

#### REGIONAL TV Westward

As Thamus except: 8.30 am Sesame Sirest. 10.28 Unumed World 10.50 Carroon. 17.00 Dusiders 17.48 Magir Eall. 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 2.30 Woney so Round. 2.00 Film. New Baughters of Joshua Cabr. 5.10 This is Your Right. 5.15 Cross-roads 8.00 Granada Reports. 6.30 Hans: Days. 10.30 Reports Politics. 11.00 Film. McMidge; Dark Survice. Yorkshire

As Thames except 8.30 am Young Rangey, 10.20 Dynomum, 10.45 World Tage Forget, 11.10 Stars on ice, 11.35 Peper Lads, 1.20 pm Calendar News, weather 2.30 Film: Two Thomsand Women, 8.00 Calendar, weather, 10.30 Pru-Celebrity Smooker, 11.15 Calendar Special, 11.45 New Avengers.

Channel STREETHING
AS TRANSS C.COPI: Starts 12.30 pm The
Sulityphs. 1.20 Chabnel News. What's
on Where. Weather. 2.20 Money-goEcond. 3.00 Film: The Great fee Ho Off. 5.15 Cabbages and Kings. 8.00
Cermel News. Weather. 6.10 Lone
Rabeer. 10.28 Channel News. weather.
10.35 What's on Next. 11.05 Kyater
University Lecture. 11.50 News,
weather.

Anglia

Tyne Tees As Thames except: 9,20-9,30 am Canada, Heritage, 10,30-10,55-11,20 Paper Lads 11,45 Occar and the Greet Woofgroo, 1,20 pm North East News. 2,30 Film: Whacks on 5-th Street, 5,00 Northern Life. 10,39 Northern Report, 11,05 North East News. 11,05 Film, Jissaw John (Jack Warden).

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As Thames except Starts 9,30 am Ele-phant Boy 10,00 Border Johrns; 10,30 Doy Show, 11,00 Wilking West, Ward, 11,20 Paper Lads, 11,46 Oscar 1,20 am Border News, 2,30 Film, An Inspector Cells, 6,00 Locksround, 6,15 Filmusiones, 10,30 Film, Casanova 70 12,35 am Border News.

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As Thames seeen 9.30 am Little House on the Prairie, Injug Kd. 10.35 Wyait's Place. 10.55 Walking Westward 11.20 Paper Lads. 11.50 Occar. 1.20 pm Southern News, wasther, 2.30 Him. Woman world, 5.12 Dick Practical Southern News 6.00 Day 10.10 Southern News 10.30 February 10.10 Southern News 15.35 Propress 12.20 Samma 7.00 Propress 12.20 Wastern Man Unaer the Microscope.

As Thames except 9.25 am First Thing, Rev W. Crawford Andarson. Aberdem 9.30 Power Without Glory. 10.30 Wyart's Place. 10.55 Walking Westward. 11.20 Paper Lads. 11.45 Oacur. 1.20 paper Lads. 11.45 Oacur. 1.20 paper Lads. 10.45 Oacur. 1.20 paper Lads. 10.50 Gramoian Today 6.05 Top Club. 10.30 Film: Death Be Not Proud. 6.00 Gramoian Today 6.05 Top Club. 10.30 Film: McCabe and Wrs. Miller. 12.40 am Grampian Headlines. Scottish

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As Thames eacent Starts 10.35 am Wysu's Place 11.00 Walking Westward 11.25 Paper Lads 11.50 Oxen. 1.20 pm Lonchtim: 2.30, Money-Geneund 3.00 Film Child's Play 4.13 Ulster Readines 5.15 Cartoon 5.20 Courands 8.00 Good Evening Ulster. 10.30 Adventing United Starts Weather 10.30 Adventing United Starts 10.00 The Outsiders 12.00 Redimer.

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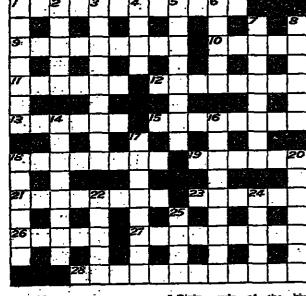
(continued on page

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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,094



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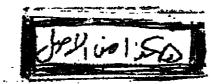
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Neil Kelly
Thailand in hot pursuit of re the former head of state, will aya Thailand, Dec 9 treating Kampucheans return soon to lead resistance asing difficulties for Colonel Prachak described to Vietnam.

n's 100,000 soldiers in Vietnam's tactics as simul. South of here, the Khao I n's 100,000 soldiers in Vietnam's tactics as simul. South of here, the Khao I Kampuchea were re-talegus sweeps, morth to south Dang refugee camp, eight miles today by Thaitand's and south to north against from the border, now accome commander as com. Kampucheans in border areas modates more than 70,000 Kampucheans and anti-communist. He thought those actions would pucheans and is the biggest in the heans confirmed that force the Kampucheans into South-east Asia. The camp is the putting aside their smaller groups in the next two taking in 6,000 to 7,000 people conflicts. To fight to months his bould for the start that the conflicts are fight to months his bould for the start that the start the conflicts.

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termined Kampurhean largest groups of Free Khmers e fighters. inside Kampurhea opposite Ta clonel, a veteran of the Phraya and of a large Khmer etnam, added: These Rouge force further south have ternam, added: "These Rouge force further south have ferent soldiers from formed an allhance, Mr In e fought in Vietnam. Sakhan, the Free Kinner leader to the Pol Pot bandits at Nang Sainit, said poday. This we have captured some was separately confirmed by Mr and the other Kinner reaction. We have captured some was separately confirmed by Mr aries "Agence France-Presse. Mid Yon; the Khmer Rouge, Aid gets through: For the first commander. The group can time in five days, food and muster at Jeast 15,000 armed water supplies were sent to men and siore than 500,000 refugees in a five last of the group straddling.

conflicts to fight to months but would not stop them a day but no end to the refugee against the Vietnamese, fighting on flood is in sight. At least 5,000 el Prachak Sawangchit. He said Pol Pot forces were refugees reach this section of refugees reach this section of the border every day joining more than 500,000 others sheltering just inside Kampuchea. Charge rejected: The Viernamese Foreign Ministry today

rejected American charges that Viennam deliberately blocked the flow of international relief to Kampuchea and claimed that the United States and China were "using the signboard of humanizarian aid to legalize its supplies to the Pol Pot bandits and the other Klaner reactionmore then 250,000 refugees in a huge makeshift camp straddling the Thai-Kampuchea border. to be the leader of the group, Bangkok newspapers reported set intrusion yet into says he hopes Prince Sibanouk, today.—Reuter.

## 'Political retaliation opposed' in S Korea

Mr Kim Dae Jung, the South Korean opposition leader has declared that he will oppose any form of political retaliation against former members of the late President Park Chung Hee's under a democratic political

system.
Mr Kim, who was released from house arrest yesterday. also called on his supporters to remain calm and peaceful while the country weathers the uncertainties of wide-reaching polin-

cal changes
In a statement which diplomats described as a mature and responsible", Mr Kim asked the country's newly elected leader, President Choi Kyu Hah, to release all political prisoners from detention and take immediate steps to elect a democratic form

of government.

But the people should also be generous. I believe we can only achieve a peaceful transfer of power through dialogue, patience and order. We are opposed to political retaliation. opposed to political retaliation. law."

I follow the path of Mahatma law."

Gandhi not Khomenii", he said. Shots fired: North Korea fired:
Lending his weight to the warning shots when an AmeriGovernment's plea for political man military helicopter flew restraint; the 54 year-old opportune over the North Korean sector of sition leader said the nation had the demiliparized zone last acted with patience and Friday, the North Korean metastics since his former Central News Agency said

tives. Nothing can be achieved if we fail to achieve these objec-He gave a warning to the

as our most important objec-

more impetuous supporters of the opposition who might take their political causes to the "At no other time is unity and a move towards national reconciliation required as it is now. In turn the Govin the past years.

Mr Kim said he welcomed the Government's decision to rescind President Park's repressive emergency decree and release political prisoners: "But some political prisoners are still in-side, they should all be re-leased , ha added. Setting out his terms for cooperation with the regime, Mr

Kim demanded that all restrictions on political activity should be lifted and freedom should be restored to the press.
"The most urgent need is a activity — even under martial

adversary, the late President, today. It added that armed was assassinated on October 26. Americans infiltrated the North At the moment we should Korean portion of the zone regard our national security and southeast of Mount Taedok—the maintenance of social urder Reuter.

Rain ruins Golden Triangle's opium crop

Torrential rain in the poppygrowing "Golden Trizugle' which straddles Thailand Burma and Laos, has destroyed this year's expected bumper crop of opium and heroin. Mr Peter Le, Hongkong's Commissioner for Narcotics, forecast happily, after a visit to Bangkok, that the former aver age crop of between 450 and 500 tons of opium will shrink again this year to an estimated 150 tons.

Hougkong, Dec 9

The drop in production means that Pakistan and Afghanistan which now grow sufficient opium to produce more than ,000 tons of heroin annually, will continue to monopolize the illicit supply of drugs chan-nelled through Iran and Turkey to West Europe and Britain.
Officials of the Anti-Narcotics Burean in Hongkong also predict that the Pakistan-Afgitanistan region will supply the United States with most of the United States with most of its heroin next year, after a curback in supplies smuggled

in from Mexico. Hongkong is now offering sympathetic and free treatment for its drug addicts. Street violence and bank robberies cannot pay the soaring prices.

The poor harvest in the
"Golden Triangle" will add to
the inflation of heroin prices
in South-East Asia. In August

the Hongkong price was 5HK7,150 (£650) per 100 grams; in September it was \$HK22,900. The jump in prices was also attributable to the establish ment of a stronger and more efficient anti-narcotics surveillance in Hongkong Before the creation of joint police and customs intelligence units at Hongkong airport in 1976, the price for 100 grams of heroin was only SHK3,700.

There is also close liaison bereen anti-narcotic authorities throughout South-East Asia and Japan, and three senior Hong-kong officials recently visited Australia to study new legisla-tion and surveillance measures being adopted there.

The unique United Nations campaign, supported personally and financially by King Bhumipol of Thailand, to offer grants to poppy-growers in north-east Thailand if they change to other agricultural production, is still being promoted. But local acceptance is still sluggish. The world drug problem remains non-racial and non-political.

"Soviet Russia is stepping up its hidden authority in Afghand-sian to try to stille opium prostan to try to shile optum pro-duction", a Western diplomat in Hongkong pointed out.

"Moscow has successfully crushed local drug-smuggling and addiction and is now far more worried about vodks and whisky than optum and heroin.

"Here, surely, there could be a sincere, mutually defensive, anti-heroin basis for world co-operation between Moscow, Washington, Peking, Tokyo, and

Nicholas Hirst and Pearce Wright look towards the Government's imminent nuclear power statement

## Going for the nuclear option

Before Parliament rises for the Christmas récess, Mr David Howell, the Secretary of State for Energy, will make his long-awaited statement on nuclear policy. It should be us carefully constructed a piece of propa-ganda as this Government had vet attered, needing on the one and to satisfy the nuclear industry that it has a real future and yet to seem sufficiently cautious to give as little ammu-nition as possible to the anti-nuclear lobby. This will not be an easy rask

It is both a good and a bad time to announce a commitment to the expansion of nuclear power. Events in Iran, fears of increasing shortages of oil supplies next year, unrest in the Middle Bast, even the fact that the miners went as far as a ballot before accepting their 20 the uncertainty of world energy supplies and the need for alter-natives. But the nuclear industry has been going through a bad patch. The accident at Harrisburg which has led to a six month delay on new ordering in the United States, news radioactive leaks at the Windscale reprocessing plant, and last week at Capenburst in France over cracks in the pipes in its nuclear stations, have created a bad image.

As the Cabinet committee minutes leaked to the magazine Time Out so nicely showed, the tread very gently indeed if it is to convince the public of a need for nuclear expansion without creating a backlash.

Even if it wanted to, the Government cannot do nothing for long. Some time next year, according to its well-publicized plans, the Central Electricity Generating Board will ask for permission to build a demonpressurized water similar to the type d at Harrisburg. All stration. damaged at Harrisburg. All political initiative would be lost if the Government were to wait for the request. The continued support given to nuclear power both by the Prime Minister and Energy Department ministers, since the Conservatives took office, has been such, that, to carry any weight, a political statement must be made soon.

Department of Energy projections show that to meet Britain's energy requirements about 15 new nuclear power and operating by the year 2000. Many assumptions are made in reaching that figure. It represents a four-fold increase on the amount of

fold increase on 1977. But there can be no doubt that if the energy to be provided by those stations is not available in some form, Britain would become severely short of supplies. The mistake made by the pro ponents of nuclear power has been to fail to show exactly why the nuclear option was way to avoid the shortages. Too often government minis-ters have spoken in generalities. Partly this is because of the nature of Parliamentary replies and public speeches, but it has left the nuclear option open

to similarly general attack. It is not instantly clear that an increase in electricity supply through the use of nuclear reactors is an obvious solution to the decline in Britain's oil and gas reserves after 1990. Nuclear power will not fuel cars. Nor is it obvious that if electricity is to take up a larger proportion of energy supply, that it should be generated by

nuclear reactors.

What is increasingly obvious is that even assuming an historically low economic historically low economic growth rate of two per cent a rear neither conservation no the so-called benign alternatives of wind, wave, barrage and solar power, can be developed so that they can by themselves meer the growth in demand for energy by 2000. As it is the Department of Energy has built in a 20 per cent energy saving within the United Kingdom in its projections. After 2000 the benign sources may come into their own, but not before.

The growth of electricity supply to 2000 as a proportion of energy supply is created by many small substitutions as oil and gas become increasingly expensive in real terms. The railways increase electrification. There is a switch to electricity for home and water heating. No single use will grow dramatically, but overall, electricity is projected to supply 17 per cent of energy requirements in 2000 against 13 per cent now, reducing the pressure on scarce fuels.

provide new power to meet the increased demand and replace coal-fired plants as they reach the end of their useful lives. In this way the increased pro-

duction from the huge expan-sion of Britain's coal mines will both be able to meet the re-quirements of the remaining coal-fired stations and others which are planned, and be available for conversion into synthetic natural gas which will

be needed as offshore supplies be possible, if at an economic decline, and other industrial sacrifice, and a sacrifice of and premium uses.

ways other than nuclear, to fill the energy gap which will develop in 2000. They are not Supplies of natural gas could be plentiful. Only about 10 per cent of the world's supplies have

been exploited, but, for the most part, reserves are found in the same oil producing countries of the Middle East which are threatening to cut the West's energy today. They have shown little inclination to develop relittle inclination to develop reserves at a price less than the thermal equivalent price for oil, yet liquified natural gas is both expensive and potentially hazardous to transport. A disaster caused by a liquified natural gas fire, could rival the worst nuclear accident for fatalities, and imports on any scale would recreate the type of dependency from which North Sea oil has allowed Britain to

To a lesser extent the security of supply argument also affects imported coal, but the real difficulty in that case is political. The miners see any imports

of coal as a threat to the expansion plans of the National Coal Board. Who among the miners leaders would believe that once a full scale import programme was under way that investment in Britain's pits would continue at the same There is also an economic

argument against it. Most

energy analysts believe that if international trade in coal grows, as it is expected to, it will follow the price of oil, and that is expected to double in real terms between now and 2000. The electricity supply industry estimates that at least until 1986 it can contain price rises to the rate of inflation, providing that fossil fuel prices increase by no more than 3 per cent a year in real terms. In the longer term it may not be possible to hold that relationship. Electricity's growing price advantage would then not occur. Either pressure would By 1995 more than half remain on other fuels, hasten-Britain's power stations in ing their deckine, or industry operation now will have had to be replaced. Into higher prices for energy than could have been provided by nuclear power. Nevertheless, if contracts

could be arranged with the cheap coal producers in Austra-lia, the United States, South Africa and South America, and the necessary port facilities built in this country, it might

There are two alternative without the expansion is of nuclear power. For most industrial customers, electricity develop in 2000. They are not is less than 2 per cent of total mutually exclusive. One is to costs. The idea - that the import liquified natural gas. The other is to import more the power station programme with imported coal rather than nuclear reactors would make Britain uncompetitive in world markets may be true, but it takes some swallowing.
In making its statement, the

Government must convince that the nuclear option, with all its attendant risks, is better than the admittedly less than wholly the admintedly less than wholly satisfactory alternatives. The types of nuclear systems ordered today can only, in any case, be a stop gap solution. Uranium supplies for Britain are assured for 2000, but not for 2025 by which time there could be a world shortage. Because of the long lead times in ordering nower stations, and Because of the long lead times in ordering power stations, and their long lives, alternatives whether "benign" or fast reactors working on plutonium, will need to be built before the turn of the century.

In the meantime the Govern-ment is planning to have a mix of fuels. More coal stations will be built, but not so many as nuclear, and new oil-fired generation is still to be com-missioned. But it is to an expansion of nuclear power that the Government is looking as the replacement, through substitution, of the decline in the offshore oil and gas reserves.

By 2000 if the projections of the Department of Energy are correct, half the electricity in the United Kingdom and nearly be supplied by nuclear power.
Unless decisions are made now there will be no chance of that happening. The nuclear industry is in disarray, its structure is unsound, it has Government would choose or programme was ever to happen. Mr Howell will try to give the industry a new structure. He will reaffirm the last government's decision to allow the building of a demonstration pressurised water reactor as an alternative to the British Advanced Gas-Cooled Reactor designs, providing it passes a safety assessment and a public inquiry and promise an order-ing programme which should lead to sufficient stations to meet the demand in 2000.

He will need to argue very carefully indeed that the nuclear option is the right one. Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent ...

#### Liberty in exchange for pledge renouncing subversion

#### at the murder of wit Orban Tutengil, Indonesia frees more prisoners rel spoke of his

ts and enact a state From David Watts y law, but he said Jogiakarta Dec 9 Jogjakarta, Dec 9

Jogiakarta Det 9
Indonesia continued its
attempts to improve its human
rights image with the release of
a further batch of political
prisoners. Yesterday 659 people
were released here in the old
Javanese capital, and the Government said that others, were being freed in other centres. The ceremony was as drab

and mistary as the policy which kept thousands of people in jail without trial since the Com-munist led coup attempt of 1965. face as families were reunited.
One father saw his beautiful
teenage daughter for the first
time as she was born after his

arrest.
The prisoners, in crisplypressed trousers and open shirts sat in rows of chairs, the set declarations renouncing com-munist ideology in blue folderson their knees, their faces ex-

Banked up behind them in the galleries were the families, relations and friends of the derainees. The prisoners, 70 of them women, looked in excel-lent condition but then most of them have been doing hard physical work in agriculture or redevelopment work in outlying

areas Opposite them, across the floor of the gymnasium, were the diplomatic representatives of 13 countries, including the ambassadors of Britain, Italy, Thailand and Finland. Pledging to renounce com-munism, atheism and efforts to

hold the state philosophy and Sudomo, head of Kopkamtib the 1945 constitution, representatives from the four principal Indonesian religious stepped forward — Hindu, Christian, Muslim and Buddhist—to sign acceptance of the release on behalf of all the prisoners. All prisoners must embrace a religion on their release and 70 per cent choose Christianity since it is the only faith which

seeks to help prisoners while they are in detention. Indonesian political prisoners are in four categories. In group

It was only after the cere

"A" are those against whom
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built gynnasium hung with
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have already been tried. Category "B" prisoners have been
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court", while in "C" category
policy began to break to the surwere those agreed to category
policy began to break to the surwere those against whom
are those aga belonged to communistaffiliated organizations.

There are prisoners who have never been put into any classi-fication and for whom there appears to be little prospect of

freedom.

The majority of the political prisoners have been held since September 30, 1965, when, the Government claims, the two-milion strong Communist Party arrempted a coup. Others consider it more accurate to say that one clique of generals as-sisted by the Communist, attempted a cosp.

Whatever the truth, in the ensuing purge 750,000 people were errested and between 500,000 and a million people

Those freed in Jogjakarta formed part of a total of 2,045 "B" category prisoners re-leased by the Government. The rest of the prisoners were being freed in Jakarra, Ambarawa and on the islands of Burn and Nusakambangan. According

the internal security organiza-tion, there were 2,211 political prisoners still in detention last week. He said that of those 38 had been reclassified or sentenced, 23 "A." category

sentenced, 23 "A." category prisoners would be tried as soon as possible, and 105 "B" category prisoners who had so far refused to make the necessary pledges to the Government would be freed by Christmas. The admiral said that this group would be freed regardless of whether or not they had remounced their ideology. Among these are Ananta Tur, the famous Indonesian novelist, and Mr Supit, formerly of the Central Communist Party.

The admiral added that they would be under close supervi-

would be under close supervi-sion on their release and would be rearrested if they became involved in any "agitation" All the released prisoners must-report to the authorities in their district and ask permis-sion to vote in any future dent has cast a long shadow over the nuclear industry.

An indefinite freeze, chal-lenged by the United States elections but not to stand as

candidates. Though the Government claims that only 105 prisoners remain, there may be considerable numbers of detainees in the unclassified category. One dissident source put it at several shousand, but it is no more possible to check this figure than those put out by the Government.

The real problems for the prisoners, however, begin on their release, with little pros-pect of obtaining employment and the stigma of political

detention over their heads.

The Government gives some assistance in resentlement, it claims, offering plots of land in government-designated areas. But there is a serious unem ployment problem in Indonesia and many released prisoners face unemployment.

#### gerous is nuclear power and, depending upon the answer, is it necessary? The answers, however, are legion. This explains why there are so many strands to the debate. The arguments can be corralled under three headings: anxiety about the accumulation of radi-ation and radioactive wastes; the proliferation of nuclear weapons and the consequence for civil liberties of the security measures needed to protect plutonium and other fuels; and the hazards of specific types of

nuclear reactors.

reactor involved in the accident

at Three Mile Island. That inci-

Congress has been placed by the United States Nuclear

Regulatory Commission on the licensing of any new

lent in coal and oil to 200,000

barrels of oil a day.

present or any foreseeable British government changing an attitude which supports nuclear power as a fundamental part of energy policy and as necessary for sustaining a growth society. Because of the nature of this political doctrine, the constituency from which those who question nuclear power are drawn is a very mixed one.

## Weighing the necessity against the dangers

Mrs Thatcher's commitment to social boundaries. But the very statistic that the population a large scale atomic energy prodiversity of the opposition density of the United States is gramme has provoked the movement puts them automatic about 23 people per square kiloa large scale atomic energy programme has provoked the launching of a new anti-nuclear launching of a new anti-nuclear campaign. It embraces a for-midable range of people from public interest groups, industry, the academic world and all shades of the political spectrum. Many of them represent organizations that are well recognized for their opposition, but they have been joined by newcomers from local amenity ing to influence the procedures by which decisions are made about the scale of technical investment in atomic energy are made. Further development nuclear power necessarily means increasing the exposure but they have been jomed by newcomers from local amenity and national political movements. All of them have reacted strongly to reports of the Government's long term plans for about 20 new nuclear power stations, or twice the number already in operation or under construction.

of the population to radiation in varying amounts. When the industry emerged in the 1950s from its origins in defence work, the possibility of a threat from the accumulation of small amounts of radiation in the atmosphere and in the food chain from the use of atomic energy for power generation had not received much con-More particularly, there is strong opposition to the adopsideration. tion from America of the pres-surized water type of reactor (PWR) for the majority of the new stations. For it was a PWR The response to the release

of radioactivity from the fire in a reactor at Windscale in 1957 showed the prevailing attitude. Although an inquiry was made to discover the cause, no long term medical study was instituted to consider the effect of the trouble in depth. Yet the haps the most serious reactor accident in Europe and North America in terms of exposing the greatest number of the population to a danger against reactor. At least seven reactors worth £2,500m due to be which there is no protection. The Three Mile Island disaster brought into operation by June will remain idle. The cost of substitution for this source of may be a bigger commercial catastrophe, but on current evidence the spread of contamination appears to have been energy, according to the Atomic Industrial Forum, is the equivamuch less than from the earlier

The issues can be reduced of lethal wastes is entombed in the reactor at Harrisburg. to two questions. How danand it has to be cleared eventually. The horrendous character of that problem is indicated in the report last month of a presidential commission of inquiry led by Dr John Kemeny, president of Dart-mouth College. In addition to listing a frightening series of mechanical and human failures that interacted to produce called for the abolition of the existing Regulatory Commission. Its proposed replacement would be properly equipped for enforced safety standards on It is difficult to imagine the a day to-day basis.

Another recommendation was that the siting of all nuclear power plants should be well away from centres of population. This issue raises yet another strand in the nuclear debate, presenting the British Government with one of its nower are drawn is a very most difficult problems in attempts to expand the nuclear.

The various groups cut across power programme. The dilemma traditional party political and is reflected in the simple has been made between the

metre and in the United Kingdom 230. On the Kemeny recommendations, there may not be a site in Britain remote enough from a centre of population suitable for building a pressurized water reactor.

The most satisfactory remote coastal and estuarial sites round Britain have been used. A second question about sites falls into a European context. For there are French PWR sta-tions on the Channel coast little more than 25 miles from British towns that lie in the prevailing wind of the reactors. So even under normal working conditions the French power stations will make a small contribution to the accumulation of radio activity in both the atmosphere and the fishing waters of

Britain. It cannot be too strongly stressed that these quantities are incredibly tiny, provided the operating conditions of the sta-tions are perfect. Nevertheless these small increases of expoone of the population provide one of the fiercest areas of controversy. But the details of the scientific argument are immensely complicated. The intricacy of the investigation needed to measure changes in the incidence of certain cancers in the population attributable to radiation can be gauged by looking at the effort that was needed to establish the link between lung diseases and smoking.

This type of epidemiological investigation is more difficult with nuclear waste because of the different types of radioactive substances emitted and the different routes by which they can contaminate people.

The analysis of the severity
of the Three Mile Island accident concluded that most of the radionuclides were trapped within the containment build-ing surrounding the reactor. Understandably, the accident

raised fears that complete catastrophe drawn in the script of the China Syndrome could occur elsewhere. For events at Three Mile Island were only a hair's breadth from devastation.
Fortunately the reactor at
Harrisburg stopped short of the
type of meltdown of the core
of several tons of nuclear fuel. Nevertheless the possibility of a PWR core turning into a molten blob and burning its way through the reinforced containment remains a possi-

bility. The possibility of a meltdown is one of the distinctions that PWR type of reactor and the current design of British Advanced Gas-cooled Reactors,

AGR. A different set of questions surround the dispute over ... the proliferation of nuclear ... weapons through the expansion of atomic power. The most disrurbing aspect on the international scene is the way that ...
Pakistan has followed India in
obtaining nuclear weapons
technology from a programme
ostersibly intended for commercial power stations. An mercial power stations. An even more frightening prospect is the degree of nuclear exper-tis that was transferred to Iran before the Ayarolla Khomeini took power. Unenforceable treaties of non-proliferation provide no comfort in these cir-

cumstances.

Even within the industrialized western countries, the necessity for high security for the transport and processing of nuclear materials has brought changes that have important implications for civil liberty. The issue was examined last week in a report published after an investigation by a group working with Professor David Pearce into the factors influ-encing decisions on large energy projects. A difficulty arises be-cause a discussion of security measures cannot give a full disclosure of information.

The following questions were regarded as needing discussion. What number of armed guards were being considered guarding plutonium and other materials in transit and in establishments? How many people at a workplace would automatically be detained and for how long, if plutonium or other substances were unother substances were un-accounted for in periodic checks? What security checks will be made on employees, and will employees have the ability to controvert adverse reports? By what amount will procedures for surveillance of individuals be increased? To what extent will such provisions be subject to the United Kingdom's obligation under inter-

national human rights? The concern about civil liberties is real. By the same token, nuclear power provides an important fraction of electrical power supply. It is not a overnight. But the long term radioactive wastes generated in the operation of a power station thus continues to mount every day. A solution has to be found for thier safe disposal, whether or not any new nuclear power stations are built.

Pearce Wright Science Editor

#### e held in Lahore 974, and said that he conference his at refugees force police to open fire

rrespondent t time, Hongkong ols have begun —but only in selfie rising flood of ants from China week, four Hong-

Tien and Two

grants were sen-

al immigrants on

s rammed police ided poles and

ind bombs at the

ing by the local police. The re-inforced Chinese troops along the mainland side of the border. are already shooting to kill. The number of Chinese arrested this month has already

reached almost 1,800; bringing and Oman.
the total of those forcibly Smugglers
returned to China this year to main Commo in two incidents.

Brigadier Ian Christie, the trial and imprisonment in formerly of the King's Own China of two Hongkong Chinese Scottish Borderers, has now convicted of smuggling.

Representatives of the Communist Party establishment in
Hongkong have expressed border.
approval privately of the shooting by the leading land.

Representatives of the Comtaken command of the Gurkha
munist Party establishment in
garrison along the mainland
border.

Rejunder Christie aged Af Brigadier Christie, aged 44,

was awarded the Military Cross for bravery during the Malayan emergency, and he also served in anti-guerrilla operations in West Africa, Northern Ireland

here have reported prominently

today from his five-day trip to China. During his stay in Peking, Mr Ohira had two rounds of talks with Chairman Hua Smugglers jailed: The two main Communist newspapers,

loans for six big construction

Mr Ohira back in Tokyo after pledges to China Tokyo, Dec 9.—Mr Massyoshi Ohira, the Japanese Prime Minister, returned to Tokyo

Mr Ohira promised Chinese leaders to extend an estimated \$1,500m (£750m) in low interest

#### **Richards** spares no man-Lillee included

From John Woodcock Cricker Correspondent Cricket Correspondent
Melbourne, Dec 9
Australia completed a bad weekend when, having lost to England
yesterday, they were swamped by
West Indies here today. Batting
first, West Indies scored 271 for
two in 48 overs; Australia's reply
was 191 for eight.
Tids evening therefore, England

This evening, therefore, England load the one-day table with four points from two matches; West indies and Australia each have two points from three matches. The fifth of these preliminary one-day matches, of which there are 12, will be in Sydney on Tuesday, again between England and Anership. Australia. Today's game was decided by

nother wonderful innings from ivian Richards, who scored 153 of out and added 205 in 34 overs the Haynes. No one was spared y Richards, Least of all Thomson the first particular to the second of the by Richards. Least of all Thomson who is having an agonizing struggle to find his rhythm. For the moment, at any rate, the famous parmership of Lillee and Thomson has lost its fears. Lillee remains a very good bowier for his first few overs and is never one to be taken lightly—except by Richards in his present form—but he is. looking older than he is, which is 30.

In Australia's four matches so far (one of five days and three of

but he is looking older than he is, which is 30.

In Australia's four matches so far (one of five days and three of one) Greg Chappell has made 74 not out, 74, 124, 92 and today's 31. Of the other Australians only Hughes and Laird have passed fifty. Today's task was always beyond them, much to the disappointment of the larger of the

Melbourne, Dec 8

England won the first of their one-day matches against Australia by three wickets here today, a gratifying result though a less conclusive one than had at one time seemed likely. Needing 208 from their 50 overs England were 130 for one after 32 overs, with Boycott in sparkling form. Seven overs later, at 149 for five, the alarm bells were ringing, and it was not until the last ball of the penultimate over that Bairstow made the winning lift.

ting the first time that Eng-thad met Australia since ralia were reinforced by their or players, the game had an

Packer players, the game had an added spice to it. For the record, England had one former World Series player and Australia seven. England put Australia in on one of Melbourne's lovelier mornings and for the third time in a week Australia showed how unbealthily dependent they still are upon Greg Chappell's batting. His innings of 92 today was superb. As effortless as it was elegant. In the short time that he was in Wiener, Australia's new opening battman, looked a useful player. Border hit Underwood over extra cover for six, which cannot often have been done, and Laird confronted with a ball that moved about a little, was in a lot more trouble than against the West Indians in Brisbane at the start of the week.

The week.

For England, Dilley (whom they call "'Picca") bowled fast and straight and well—faster than Illee, straighter than Thomson and as well as Hogg—and Willey did a good enough job bowling his off breaks to threaten Miller's place in the test side in Perth next Friday. Underwood's lack of SUCCES suggested to some though

Conington stops a mutiny

and wins the battle

From John Woodcock

Melbourne, Dec 8



What Parry has he holds. Wiener, an Australian, is the victim, caught and bowled for 27 runs.

weekend's crowds. Yesterday 24,215 watched Australia lose to England; today there were 39,183 to see Richards's marvellous exhibition, given, again, on only one sound leg.

not to me, that his former col-leagues with World Series Cricket, have found a way of plundering him. While Gooch and Willey are bowling these is inevitably a feel-ing of unease that they will be collared. But it has not happened

yet.

England's innings was given a valuable start by Boycott and Randall who made 71 together in 22 overs for the first wicket. Boycott and Willey then added 63 for the second. At 134, with no great house a boycot was out.

the second. Af 134, with no great need to hurry, Boycotr was out, having played as he did in his prime. Those in the Australian side who had not seen him for a year or two must have had quite a shock, those of us who had had a delightful surprise. The last time I saw him play anything like as freely was in Camberra a year ago, but that was against a country eleven.

With Willey playing like an old

country eleven.

With Willey playing like an old hand England looked to be coasting home when things started to go wrong. Boycott mishooked Hogg to long leg where Lillee held a splendid running catch; Gooch, sleepy old thing, was run out because he was slow to start, and Botham after playing two fine strokes, worth four and an all-run five, was caught at deep mid-off, going for a six to complete the procession.

It was left to the spirited Gower.

It was left to the spirited Gower Brearley and Bainstow to make sure that England won... Cower

had the unusual experience for him, especially in one-day cricket,

of having to wait seven overs for his first run. His second scoring

stroke was for six to long on, off Chappell. Like Boycott, Brearley is fancying his chance at the moment and playing all the better for having had much truer pitches for batting on than last winter.

Boycott surprises friend and foe

number of arrests on the ground, for assault, resisting arrest and drunkenness. The bag in the two days was well over one hundred.
Police described the violence as WEST INDIES G. Greenidge c Marsh b Lilier 18
L. Hayrus C Narsh 5 Thomson 18
V. A. Richards sot dut 153
J. Kallichards not out 16
Extras 110 lb. 19
11 Total /2 wkts. 48 overs) . 271 FALL OF WICKETS: 28, 233.

BOWLING: Lille, 10-1-48

Having worked themselves into so strong a position this would have been a bad match to lose, as looked like happening when Brearley came in. By now Botham, Gooch and Gower will have had a gentle rap for carelessness. Boycott, who may have administered it, came into the side only at the last moment (Miller's back is playing him up) but from now on it will be hard to leave him out. The parapet of the Southern Stand on the Melbourne cricket ground is like the Peking Wall, with banners galore, some of them I am afraid, branding the "Poms," and particularly Boycott, as bores. Today, at any rate, they were made to seem less apt than those proclaiming that "Thommo terrorises".

AUSTRALIA
Wiener, b Bolham
Laird, 1-b w, b Dilley
Border, c Willey
Chappell, c Gooch, b Willey
Hoghes, st Baltstow, b Gooch
Walters, c Randall, b Gooch
Marsh, c Batratow, b Willey
Little, b Willey
Little, b Willey
Little, b Gooch
Little,

Extras (b 1. l-b 5. n-b 2) ... Total (50 overs)

Thommo terrorises



Test players Max Walker and Trevor Laughlin, together with the Darling, for the night game against England here on Tuesday.

#### Honours divided as India go close to the target

New Delhi, Dec 9.—The second Test match between India and Palsistan emded in a draw here today but the Indians came within 25 runs of victory. Chasing 390 to win, they were 364 for six at the close, a score based on an unbeaten 146 by Dilip Vengsarkar, who was chosen as Man of the Match. His fourth-wicket stand of 118 with Yashpal Sharma, who made 60, took three hours, but during that time Pakistan slowed down their over rate.

India needed 114 to win when the mandatury 20 overs started. Yashpal Sharma had been dismissed in the previous over, but the target looked within India's reach. Two sethacks checked their advance and Gavasskar settled for a draw. "It was a fair result", he said later, describing his team effort as 2 "great fightback".

Kapil Dev was dismissed in the sixth over and when Rimty was out in the thirteenth over India gave up the chase.

Midway through the 20 overs an Indian victory had seemed likely when Vengsarkar hit a brilliaut six and a four. His century was the lifth of his Test carreer. He batted

when Vengsarkar hit a brilliaut six and a four. His century was the fifth of his Test career. He batted for 527 minutes, hitting 11 boundaries and the six. Pakistan were handicapped by the absence of one of their best fast bowlers, Imran Khan, who was injured. He has been advised rest for two weeks.

But Sikander Bakht, who became the spearhead of Pakistan's attack, trock eight for 69 in the first took eight for 69 in the first innings and had match figures of 11 for 190. The manch swung dramatically day by day. Pakistan had elected to bat first but were bowled out for 273. India then looked on top but Pakistan dismissed them for

A victory for Pakistan looked likely when they began the second innings, but their total of 242 allowed the Indian batsmen the allowed the Indian batsmen the opportunity to set up an exciting finish.

Yesterday, India failed to take full advantage of Imran's absence and lost Gavaskar, who was caught behind for 21 off Sikander Bakht. Sikander also dismissed Chauhan les-before

## Leicester's psychological win over Blackheath

By David Hanos
Blackheath saved a methuselah
of champagne which they won for
beating Neath recently until after
Saturday's game with Leicesper at
the Rectory Field. This was a pity because the game, won by Leicester, by two goals and four penalty goals (24 pts) against two penalty goals (6), badly needed penalty goals (6), badly needed sparkle and pop.
Leicester's win was as much psychological as anything else. With the scores level at half-time at 6-6, it was Blackheath who looked more likely to break the deadlock until Kibble missed an easy penalty, and almost immediately, Blackheath gave away a try. Hare added the goal points and shortly afterwards kicked his third penalty and suddenly

But this one has his in crown is season with handsome ancress over closecstershire in the last round at Vale, of Lune on February 9...

Surrey just about played to the limit on Saturday, so they need not reproach themselves. But predictably they had to do without Bennett, a stand-off half who could have set up a comprolled pattern.

some steam.

Ingomery on a flank was as as any, Murphy, a maggety, half, probed resourcefully stress, and the England e. Preston, who kicked their emerged with credit on

Rugby Union

Lancashire show

England the way

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
The power, the again and the corganization of the Northern champotons. Lamasthire, proved to potent a mixture for an artist sorrey side in the semi final round of the Thora county Champion ship at the Old Deer Park on Saturday.

Their victory by flour goals, a Their victory by flour goals, a the most decisive achieved at this stage of the competition for as string the most decisive achieved at this stage of the competition for a string the most decisive achieved at this stage of the competition for a string the most decisive achieved at this stage of the competition for a string the four competition for the string the four competitions and functions of the str

third penalty and suddenly.

Leicester were nine points clear.

This was unfortunate for the
London club, who have been
playing better this season against
teams from outside the capital.

half to replace the absent cusworth and Merriman's cause was
not helped when Leicester lost
their experienced No & Adey,
with a thigh strain midway
through the first half.

It was not a day for back-row
forwards. Five of them needed
running repairs, the exception
being Jones, who covered a lot
of ground, as did the whole
Blackheath pack, whose physical
appearance conceals an unexpected mobility. Unhappity, in
element of temper crept into the
game in the first half and was
never emirely dissipated; that
may have been a comributory
cause to Blackheath losing concentration.

Kibble kicked Blackheath's two
penalties and they might have

nation manner selector to establish afterwards find he inspired to play in the same fashion.

Form of the Inspired to play in the same fashion.

Form of the Inspired to play in the same fashion.

Form of the Inst of them, snapping no title first of them, snapping no title loose ball after Capleton, gives been by Smith's long pars, had freen well stopped by Wood at the torner. But there was no snapping Carleton in the second half. Neary was on hand in support of a thrust by Wright in middleld, and a switch of direction through Bond gave the right wing his chance for a devastating piece of finishing. This was a try that only a top class wing could store.

penalties and they might have done better to have given the dangerous. Purchase more ball. Unformusely Slater, who began the match well, became bedazzled with his own rubulng and tended to lose his times marcers. Hare the control of the control o

### Why Irish would like to stay away from Midlands

By David Hands

London Irish, leaders of the London merk table with a 100 per cent record, took a further fall from grace on Saturday when they lost their second game in succession. The first defeat was against Northampton by 9-3. They most distike visiting the Midkands by now. The truth is, however, that the lirish have done well to hang on for so long without going down. The inter-provincial metches in Irish have done well to hang on the strength since October and against Northampton they were without five first choics forwards, among them the Ireland B lock and McCracken whom the Army required for a PE display.

In the strain ball, Murphy, who was required by Surrey, Although there was some possession coming their way against Northampton it did not find its way to their talented three-quarters and three penalties by Surguy against northampton it did not find its way to their talented three-quarters and three penalties by Surguy against northampton it did not find its way to their talented three-quarters and three penalties by Surguy against necessary of the regulars.

The Hardequins came back from the loss of their captain, Alex
The Hardequins came back from the loss of their captain, Alex
The Hardequins came back from the loss of their captain, Alex
The Hardequins came back from the loss of their captain, Alex-

they will be mighty again

Gloucester

spirit pulls them

Almost all the rugby virtues were shown by North Midlands and Gloucestershire at Moseley on Saturday in an outstanding county championship semi-final march-

Saturday in an outstanding county championship semi-final marchiff the competition's future, in its present form, may be doubtful fout this game proved it can still produce exhibitating moments and generate passion. Gloucester-shire, drawing heavily on the spirit that comes from a long haddidon of success, won by two goals and two penalty goals (21 points)—against three penalties and two tries (17).

this out of their systems, however, the teams seriled down to a fast, thuctuating game marked by speedy running and imaginative trinking. The familiar Goucester shire formula of an efficient set of strong, hard forwards, coupled with Butler's kicking, saw mem through.

When it mattered Gloucester

their second try was the best in the game, with Mogg cross-kicking from the left and Rafter scoring at the posts. It left Gloucestershire 21—13 abead with time running out but in an exciting finish, North Midhands pressed community near the line.

cominually near the line.

Their forwards launched wedge movements, they changed direction from tap penalties and tried numerous other variations on an attacking theme. Gloucestershire, by physical strength and determination, managed to hold out. A determined run by Cleve Perry, which gave Ayre a late try, was the extent of North Midlands's success at this stage.

Gloucestershire deserved their

Success at this stage.

Gloucestershire deserved their win but an overall impression was given that they are slightly more voluerable than some of their predecessors in the 70s. People who have seen Lancashire this season weer adamant later that the mortherners will win the final. Hestord and Raffer roamed to great effect in the Goucestershire pack and were well supported by Pomphrey and Mills. Kingston Efficient Shrewdly and Gloucestershire tackled splendidly in mid-

shire tackled splendidly in mid-field. Caven ran with directness but his defence was suspect.

Butler's place kicking was admirable but there was a different story for Michael Perry of North Midiands. Perry always ran see ably but his kicking fell away is the later stages with three crucia ones all missed. Swain and Deeler treets the wort treets back for

were the most creative back fo North Midlands with Cusworti

Ayre and Keyworth did muc' good work among the forward as did Horton, who tried harbut displayed unnecessary pet lance. Horton was twice spoke to by Mr High whose firm control and use of advantage contribute to what was an entertaining

Gosforth say

There were five sicked, with both teams

through

By Tom Cooban

Gosforth blame their lowly position in the morthern meritable on the heavy calls Northum beriand make on them for countral management of the matter of the them for countral management of the matter story, they say, no that they are fielding full strength of the first they beat Harrogate of Claro Road by two tries and penalty goal (11 pts) to a penalty goal (3), but they were not consistently the mighty team of old They dominated the first here because Harrogate seemed over awed by their reputation. The pack scrummaged effectively at a penalty the mighty team of old They dominated the first here are here to be a seemed over a seemed over

natrogate inte, and then Butt touched down.

On the restart Simmonds kick, a penalty for Harrogate and a penalty for Harrogate and a penalty for Harrogate and a penalty for Harrogate went on our sumage. Suddenly, Gosforliseemed a different team-slow acy off their stride.

With more possession, the H rogate backs played as a unit—stand-off Simmonds went for gwinch began to appear in hg Gosforth tentre, and his kicking played their defence.

In the absence of the injurity squires, Glean had been move, from left wing to right, and fy showed what an acquisition Harrogate player they are made since his depandance from Richmond to become to the soldier at Catterick Camp. In handled well and at speed, alther Gustard in check.

But though Harrogate playing well enough to deserve to unit the tables, Gosforth's experient heart affort it not bnowled when Young improved the situations with a penalty got Harrogate knew they had met the match.

HARROGATE M. Cowline: M. Ketting Harrogate Men Wolff Harrogate Men Cowline: M. Stuptender. Albort. S. Cooper. S. Fawern.

Gostard, W. Curly, M. McDowall.

B. Anther D. Downson, M. Suptender. Albort. S. Cooper. S. Fawern.

Gostard, W. Curly, M. Breake, White, i. Heary S. Lewis, S. Smith, B. Herers, M. J. Fisk (Yorkshiro).

Rowing

By Jim Railton
Oxford University trials on the Tideway yesterday not only unearthed a freshman of star potential but also a classic race, awaited like a messiah by Boat Race enthusiasts. It was a race essentially between strokemen—Nick Conington, a freshman junior international, against Mike Diserens, who as a freshman this year stroked Oxford to victory.

The Oxford trial eights rowed from Mortlake to Putney interlocked over 33 furlongs of this classic course in reverse. Diserens displayed his style stealing a march against station on Surrey and rather than the contract of the contr displayed his style stealing a march against station on Surrey and rallied his crew more than once But yesterday belonged to freshman, Conington, who three years ago in Finland stroked the British juntor eight in the world championships. Conington kept his head and used it yesterday and backed reliably by Barry and Mahoney counter-attacked time after time. His final thrust two minutes from home left Discrems with no reply His final thrust two minutes from home left Discrens with no reply and Comington reached the University Stone two thirds of a length ahead in 18 min 56 sec.

The trials are for examining Oxford's likely stock for next year's Boat Race (April 5 Easter Saturday). Three Blues remain—Discrens, Mahoney and the president, Rankov—and their places are safe. Oxford's immediate problem, apart from deciding perhaps

their stroke man, is to find a seven man to sew up the stern four and engine room as well as locating their likely bowmen.

Barry, whose father rowed in the 1946 Boat Race, came out as a possible seven man outstripping his rival Andrews, a freshman. But the bow four of both crews were at times a motley crowd and obviously not in the quene when God gave out rowing gifts. But Oxford have promise.

Cambridge, whose trials were held at fily on Saturday, had no eights on show. Instead, they had three senior and two junior fours, who rowed a series of three and four-minute races in the morning, totalling about 16 minutes, and another series of six-minute rows in the afternoon.

In the aftermoon.

Oxford

Daw: F. Murison (Monkton Combe and Worcester), bow, D. Hope (Christ's Royshigh and St. Edmund Hall.)

Todd: (Hampton and Oriet), S. Walter (Stonyhurst and Corpus Christi), R. Yonge (King's, Canterbury and New), C. Mahoner, (Hampton and Oriet), M. Comington (Hampton and Oriet), Stroke, J. Mead is Edward's and St. Edmund Hall coc. S. Francis (St. Paul's and Corpus Caristi), bow, R. Emurica (Abinedon and Christ Church, T. Donaldson (St. Edward's and Koble), M. Holland (Randey and Oriet), B. Rankov (Braffurd CS and Curper Christi), J. Bland (King Edward VI, Stafford and Merion), M. Andrews (Abinedon and Merion), M. Andrews (Abinedon and Merion), M. Andrews (Abinedon and Magdaien), M. Stafford and Merion), M. Andrews (Abinedon and Magdaien), M. Stafford and Merion), M. Andrews (Abinedon and Magdaien), M. Stafford and Merion), M. Andrews (Abinedon and Magdaien), M. Stafford and Merion), M. Andrews (Abinedon and Magdaien), M. Stafford Staffo

# Golf

Total (49 overs)

#### Rough landing for Mosey as Player sits back

Mosey went to the final tee 10 strokes under par, with Player already in the clubhouse with a total of 279 (nine under par), after

Rugby League

#### Alexander gets helping hand from a friend

By Keith Macklin

Despite a considerable victory by
Hull Kingaton Rovers at Bradford,
team performances took second
place to the achievements of two
individuals in yesterday's games.
The individuals concerned were
Adrian Alexander, the former
Harlequins captain, who became a
professional on Friday, and Steve
Quinn, the home grown product of
Featherstone Rovers.

professional on Friday, and Steve Quinn, the home grown product of Featherstone Rovers.

Alexander, who has followed his Middlesex colleague, Bob Mordell to Oldham for a £15,000 fee, put the seal on an excellent first appearance with a try midway through the second half. What made the try all the more pleasurable for an exultant Alexander was the fact that the pass came from Mordell. The two Middlesex players have chosen a good time to join Oldham, who are strong candidates for promotion, and who had little difficulty beating Batley 32—9. Oldham scored six tries and Fitzsimmons kicked seven goals.

The excitement and anticipation will be hard to contain in the Quinn household this weekend. Steve, the Featherstone half back kicked 10 goals for the Rovers against Huyton, and now stands on 96 goals for the season. He has one more game in which to kick the four goals which will rank him alongside David Watkins and Bernard Ganley in kicking 100 goals before Christmas. Quinn also

scored one of Featherstone's 10 tries as they outclassed a Hayton side gallanty led by the veteran player-coach. Fletcher, who got some consolation by scoring his side's try.

The team performance of the day was undoubtedly that of Hull Kingston Rovers. They had not won on their last seven visits to Odsel Stadium, but won convincingly 14—5 on a soft and moddy ground. Rovers led 9—5 at half time with a try from their international forward. Lowe, and three goals from Hubbard. Northern then launched a tremendous attack, but Rovers held out and Agar got a clinching try to which Hubbard landed the goal.

Warrington won an exciting and Warrington won an exciting and

Warrington won an exciting and tough tackling derby game with St Helen's at Wilderspool. Ken Kelly, the international stand-off half, was the star of the Warrington win, scoring the first try and making a scything break for one of the two tries scored by Bevan. Hesford kicked five goals in five shots for Warrington.

Hall continued the revival that has taken them into the PRC. has taken them into the BRC Floodit Trophy final by beating Hunslet 25—8. Evans, two, Bray, Newlove, Hepworth and Borall scored the Hull tries, and the promising youngster, Dennison, kicked four goals.

Club Matches

Johannesburg, Dec 9.—An agonizing experience at the 18th hole by the overnight leader Ian Mosey, of Britain, who lost two strokes, handed the veteran South African Gary Player, his country's Open golf championship here yesterday.

already in the clubbouse with a total of 279 (nine under par), after an impeccable round of 66.

But on the par-four 18th hole Mosey had trouble, driving into the rough and taking three purts on the green to finish with a six.

Player's twelfth South African Open win was achieved after he started the final round in joint sixth place behind the 28-year-old Mosey, who led the field from the second round. Player charged through the field after birdies on the final three holes.

FINAL SCORES South African united through the field after birdies on the final three holes.

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FINAL SCORES South African united through the field after birdies of the first state of the start of t

Cross-country

#### Weekend Rugby Union results

## For the record

Hockey WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPION-SHIP: East: Essex 1. Kent 0; Herts 0. Suffoir 1. South: Oxfordshire 0. Hamp-

American football

Lacrosse

Ice hockey

Motor racing BRANDS MATCH: Formula Ford 1600 hamplonable race: 1, J. Balley (Lota) 8.92 mpb: 2, D. Griffin (Van Die-

wrespondent. had the spent Crystal res relaxed in the of victory over the hampions, Northgham their manager, Terry cas talking about the Liverpool next Saunht on Forest was not n, but the last week t clear that Liverpool

touchstone. stroyed Norwich City's hopes in the week, waged Aston Villa by could have been more and 3-1. At Selhurst rafford, Molineux and there the closest leadnship contenders were at result put all others ve. Mr Venables was spokesman for all the len be said he would ment of his team until it to Anfield.

alace were denied the d goal that Shilton a moment of confut was founded on an iy ambitious first balfl-organized, defensive to Forest's recent, this match acted as mic, for though their utimed to be anonyattack forced Palace repid holding action in ton and Gibert were against Birtles and

Forest's management of Clough and Peter agree that an improvement way. Mr. Taylor in to be associated with



The ball goes through Shilton's legs and over the line, helped there by Walsh (No 9), with the defence defenceless.

ment's fault, but added later that the goalline clearing from Walsh. there was still perfect harmony between them. Even so, both could have been more magnan-mous rowards Palace, who fully deserved to win. The goalline clearing from Walsh. The early predictability of Forest's midifield allowed Fillaire to display his rich talents and eye for the unusual. Occasionally he lapsed into careless passing but his close control was a delight. He created Palace's goal through perceptive running and a well-judged pass to Walsh. On other occasions he set up opportunities for those moving up behind the attack. Nicholas benefited by being given chances for several enordeserved to win.

Palace, even without their equal leading scorer, Flanagan, kept the Forest defence on edge throughout the first half. Walsh, the replacement, was a more than able deputy and did many more skifful things than prod the half into the Yoal between Shifton's legs two minutes from half-time. With the help of the agile Swindlehurst, he played on Litoyd's studid immobility Burns sid ample work to combat the vitality of Palace, but for 45 minutes was poorly supported on either side. At one point he was isolated, alone on

given chances for several enormonsly powerful shors that assaulted the Forest goal.

In a match with two Francises, it was Gerry, the older and much less athletic, who had the more important influence.

When Gerry Francischeded his When Gerry Prancis headed his namesake's header almost off the

United and Liverpool.

Forest are six points behind the leaders, but have a mid week cup match in which to test their improvement. On Wednesday they replay their League Cup fifth round tie with West Ham United, who beat Bristol Rovers 2—1 on

line, it seemed that with balf an hour remaining Forest would eventually restore the balance. Yet Burridge held all but one of their shots, a low drive from O'Neill that bounced out of reach and was reclaimed. In the meantime Marphy, who had a fine second half, trudged back to the dressing-room as if at the end of a manathon. Forest did indeed make Palace run the full distance for two points that kept them high in third place behind Manchester United and Liverpool. Saturday. Forest were the only losing team involved in this week's replays. Welves and Grimsby, who meet tomorrow, beat Bolton Wanderers and Mansfield respectively, and Swindon Town, facing Arsenal tomorrow, sowed seeds of hope by demodishing Bury \$-0. But Arsenal were impressive in their 3-1 home defeat of Covenny City. Liverpool are already through to the semi-final round, for there is no stopping them at the moment.

CRYSTAL PALACE: J. Burridge P. Minshelvood, K. Sangam, P. Nicholas, J. Cannon, W. Gibbert, J. Marphitsub, T. Femick, G. Francis, J. Walsh, D. Schmidtender, V. Halarie, V. Anderson, M. Gibbert, V. Halarie, J. Common, M. Gibbert, J. Shilton, J. Common, M. Gibbert, J. Shilton, J. Common, M. Gibbert, J. Shilton, J. O'Nare, G. Birdes, T. Francis, J. Robertson, Referee; A. Robinson (Walerloo-Referee)

#### k of extra marksman mal's missing spark

strange reticence to inbury this season came il end on Saturday. It ry City who ran into a toom that ended the Arsenal won 3—1. Yet ould have been doubled in brave soalkeeping by a some puerile misses eton and Rix.

nerally conceded even nerally conceden even ay through the season, will prevent liverpool the championship title. Even so, Arsenal repeture—lying fourth, ble and still alive in it the Football League ever a mastion mark ever, a question mark r Arsenal's interest in Cup when they mayel windon Town in a re-

se banquer over the th only four goals con-r the past 11 league-dy and Rix remain their rtists-both left-footed risis—both left-rooted
—who control the
vide the rhythm, and
patterns: If only the
find a similar-flair they
lenge Liverpool to the
Perhaps that is too
xpect since Brady, for
exceptional creator.

clearly learnt much at the master. Indeed, he just on this day as he is passes far and wide leid, wasting scarcely a his distribution. Mild. Lie hub of the Argenal

machine. Here the energy and worksates of Talbot and Hollins provide an earthy balance to a basic 4 4 2 formation which blossoms swiftly blossoms swiftly to 4 2 4 in attack. If only someone could share the goalscoring with Stapleton and Sunderland. That is the

on and Sunderland. That is the missing spark.
Coventry, however, had little answer or this occasion. In spite of Butchison's many footwork and the dreless hunting of Blair and Gooding, it was a case of chasing shadows. The Bashpoint arrived students through the opening but the state of the midway through the opening half when three goals came in five

First Stapleton stroked in a rebound from Hollins's shot into a crowded goalmouth after Brady-had rolled a free kick sideways: That was an invinction to the ball Nert, it was 2 0 as Sunder-land half-volleyed a flick from lend half-volleyed a first from Stapleson inside the posts from some 20 yards. This posts from some 20 yards. The posts followed a four-man move down the right. Again, Brady was at its source. While Arsenal were still enjoying a fig. they were brought to earth when Bunchison immediately danced clear at the other end for Gooding to shoot home for 2—1. That was the last of the Middanders. The second half was all takes and ale moder a technicolour sky of shocking pink. O'Leary volleyed in a corner by Rix to seal the affair as flights of birds flight up, arrowed their, way to some far destination. It was symbolic.

ARSENAL P. Jemings J. Device.

ARSENAL: P. Jemings; J. Devine, S. Nelson / red. R. Gatting; B. Brigg, A. Sanderand, P. Stapleton, J. Bollon, C. Ric. Coveniev, G. R. McDonald, R. Godding, J. Bollon, G. Gilsene, T. Muchico, G. G. R. McCoop, R. McDonald, R. Godding, J. Bollon, G. Gilsene, T. Muchico, G. G. Banalser, G. Bana

Referee - 7. D. Spencer (Willishire)

#### ) playmakers stifled n unreal spectacle

trish League Cup final, thed goalless after extra lampden Park, was for time in 17 years conthe absence of either or Celtic. A further, and not entirely and, the cowd was the lowest ever for lup final. The replay will at since 1961, with that inter between Aberteen, i of the old firm in pre-ids, and Jim McLean's cadeny, searching for nited's first big honour /b-year history, seemed oduce a football feast-did not materialize, for managers articles seems managers actively aware nts' strength and weak-attern emerged whereby ive playmakers, Strachan eless, on the day, Aber-ild have taken the cupie and only the boot of in the first half and a off the line by Narey

in the second period prevented Garner, from storing. Scanlog always had the better of his shadow Kopel, and in Archibald, Aberdeen had the most industrious player affeld. The runs on the fiank by Kennedy added to Aberdeen's artillery but a few strainbled clearances, combined with excellent work by Hegarty and Narey at the heart of United's defence, kept the scoresheet blank.

kept the scoresheet blank.

For their part, the Scorish
League's decision to hold the replay at Dens Park, Dundee, must
be applaulied; and the atmosphere
alone will be in sharp contrast to
the unreal speciacle of a sparsely
filled national stadium. Both
managers will have to consider
tactical variations to permit that
spark of individuality, genius, or
sheer determination to emerge in
an effort to have their names
inscribed on the Bell's Trophy. It
is difficult to visitalize Dundee
United escaping again.

ASERDEEN: R. Carl, S. Kejuedy. ASERDEEN: R. Carl' S. Keinedy.
D. Roggwie, A. McLaish, W. Carrier,
W. Millor, G. Strachan, S. Archbell,
M. McGince, J. McMasser, I. Strahon,
DUNDER UNITED: H. McAlpine: D.
Strat. F. Kopel. I. Phillip, P. Roger,
D. Narsy, E. Baunon, P. Shurrock, W.
Petigraw, J. Holl, G. Payne,
Britano: B. McGinler, (Bellrop).

#### A glitter to go down in history books

By Stuart Jones By Smart Jones
Of the 4d goals scattered like Christmas timel across the third division on Saturday, one, in particular, glittered with history. It came from the side of Builin's bead. That, in itself, may not be unusual but it ended Sheffield United's first stack in the first minute of their first visit to Plough Lane. It marked their first goal against Wimbledon and, to complete the set, it took them back to first place.

back to first place.

Sheffield, though, scorned the opportunity to join their high-scoring rivals and settled for a 1-1 draw. As Wimbledon are almost out of their sight at the opposite end of the table, it seemed a curiously short-sighted view if they play to return whence they came last season. They have the players in do so but not if view if they play to return whence they came last season. They have the players to do so but not if they overlook seven clear chances. With exiles from Argentina, the Netherlands, Dundee, Nottingham Forest, Arsenal and Tottenham Honspur in the side, Sheffield are not short of experience. They are not short of skill cither as long as they were Sabella. Not even the mud sould hold bim. Yet it was another quality that made him rise above it all Sabella, alone, believed that the game can, and sometimes should be played it less than bresintalding speed. While others suffocated, he took the time to small, even wall, with the ball, inviting defenders to commit themselves.

Of those seven attempts in the first half, Sabella created four. From one, Speight all but mapped Goddard's left hand post but the other six ended either in the goal-keeper's arms or over the bar and on their way to London. Their one success started with a free life, directed by Cuthush on to

keeper's arms or over the bar and on their way to London. Their one snocess started with a free kick, directed by Cutbush on to Flood's head, and was finished by Butin.

Wimbledon's reply, 25 minutes later, was emphatic. When Parsons crisply struck a long, diagonal cross, it is tampting to say that Cork bobbed or popped up but he was left with so mach room that he was able to check and coolly judge a looping header over the advancing Ramsbottom.

The result was not enough to take Wimbledon out of the basement and there is a long climb up the starts. They are being shown the way by the competitive Lewington; once of Chelsea. Since he arrived at the end of September, they have gained 11 of their 15 points. He was bought to strengthen middleld and it was there that Wimbledon eventually took a ficin grip.

Portsmouth can expect the same treatment next Sagnray in the FA Cup, the competition that Wimbledon used, so gibrionsly to become new members of the League in 1977. Sheffield, who should be successful at Carlisle, are 88 years older but, even at that advanced afee, they still entered new terriolder but, even at that advanced age, they still entered new territory on December 8, 1979.

wiker Edon: R. Goddard; L. Brisse, S. Jones, S. Golders, P. Bowgen, W. Downer, M. Dedniewicz, S. Parsons, J. Leslie, A. Cora, R. Lowington. Lovington,
SMESFIRLD 4MITED: M. Ramsbottom: J. Cuthush: P. Garner, A.
Kerwordor, J. McChall, J. Matthews,
L. -de Clay, L. Flood, B. Butlin, M.

#### Villa's run ends but they are far from disgraced Naught did a particularly sound job in helping to restrict Dalglish and Johnson, but Ray Kennedy, Hansen and McDermott all filtered through to score, demonstrating the range of the side's striking

By Tom German
Tempering the disappointment which acompanies the end of a which acompanies the end of a successful sequence is that much easier, certainly at this stage of the season when aspirations are still in embryo, if the conquerors are recognizable as a team with a wider spread of ability.

That is here Astro Villa can look

wider spread of ability.

That is bow Aston Villa can look upon their 3-1 home defeat by Liverpool on Saturday. It was less of an exposure of any Villa shortcomings as a reminder of Liverpool's influence on the course of yet another football season.

Indeed, the Midlands side underlined just why they had previously completed 11 league matches without a reverse. They tested Liverpool to the hilt, notably when Little and Cowans were still full of running. The muddy stretches were ideal for deploying their sidli, especially against bulkier defenders like Hansen who are slower on the turn in such conditions. Geddly, turn in such conditions. George, too, demanded watchful attention.

At the halfway stage Villa would have won support for the proposition that they had matched Liverpool's midfield, once they had Liverpool's midfield, once they had countered the champions' smooth overture to the match. The last half hour or so revealed the depths of Liverpool's resources, though, They were finding space with a synchronization which springs from highly developed understanding and confidence in themselves. The scoresheet reveals Liverpool's flexibility when what might loosely be termed the recognized front men are unproductive. Mc-

the range of the side's striking powers.

'Kennedy's opening goal 10 minutes into the second half was a sudden strike. What a valuable acquisition he has been. His strategic positioning and his control of, the pace when the moment requires it are important ingredients in Liverpool's scheme, just as much as his knack of snarching goals. Here, Rimmer, who made several splendid saves, could get only his fingertips to an angled shot from 25 yards. Within a minute Villa responded through Little, who caught a line of Merseyside defenders squarely positioned, but the match tilted again as Hansen popped up on Villa's doorstep to head in a high cross from Case, Now, as Liverpool stepped up their game, one had the impression of a Poerche. pool stepped up their game, one had the impression of a Porsche accelerating away from a mini at traffic lights. An interception by Case set McDermott on a run in for a third Liverpool goal. Subsequently, as Hansen strode off on long legs into Villa territory, one onlooker observed: "Now they and we know they have won."

#### The reason why Luton are not roaring home

As Eric Morecambe, Luton Town's best loved son, would say: "What do you think of the show so far?" Answer: "Very good but the audiences are rubbish". Lack of vociferous support bish". Lack of vociferous support is holding back the brave chal-lenge of shoestring Luton as they is holding back the brave challenge of shoestring Luton as they strive for promotion

Once again this season Luton were within shouting distance of both points on Saturday but their close rivals, Newcastle' United, roared on by splendidly loyal supporters, fought back for a 1—1 draw which put them on top of the pile, instead of Luton. That is how keen the competition is

Luton have now drawn more mauthes at home than they have won which is a curious state of affairs for any team let alone one near the head of the table. Their average gate of 11,000 would be as laughable as some of Eric's routines if it was not so sad. Luton have struck a wonderful rhythm with only two defeats in their last 17 league games. But too often at home when they have needed just that fraction extra to push them across the line, the "12th man" up in the stands and on the terraces has been missing.

Luton, not playing their most fuent toothall, were nevertheless worth the lead they secured on the stroke of haif time. Greatish, who was always thinking positively, flicked a well disguised pass to Hatton. With a rare spontaneity Hatton crossed first time for Moss to run in his fourteenth goal.

The equalizer in the 64th minute was due more to a Luton blind spot than great Newcastle vision. Shoulder stood so far out on the wing that if this had been in the parks you might have been forgiven for thinking he had strayed over from another match. However, the willy Hibbitt, standing on the free kick, recognized his colours and responded immediately. Shoulder had time to make sure of his cross to the far post where Boam headed back to Rafferty whose effort eluded the scramblings of the frantic Findlay.

Like all successful teams under-Like all successful teams under-standing is the basis of Luton's performance this season. They performance this season. They have eight ever-present players and three more who have played in at least 17 of the 19 games. Injury has been what other people suffer from. David Pleat, the manager, is only too aware that his small, inexeptienced staff cannot stand many knocks. It is expecting a lot for such good fortune to continue even through the season of goodwill when Luton face four hard matches against unneighbourly opposition: Charlton (at home), Watford (away), Orient (away) and Cheisea (home), i suppose all you can say to that is "the best of luck—and cheers Luton!" LUTON TOWN: J. Findley: K. Stophens: M. Donaghy, A. Greatish, M. Saxby, P. Price, R. Hill. A. West, B. Szein, R. Hallon, D. Mars. NewCastle United: S. Rardwick J. Brownie, S. Carney, M. Marini Gub, J. Connolly, O. Barton, S. Boan, A. Shoulder, P. Carteright, Withe, W. Rafferty, T. Hibbiti, Roferee: O. S. Vickers (fillord).

Squash rackets

### Pattern unchanged in the domestic scene

By Rex Bellamy Squash Rackets Correspondent Squash Rackets Correspondent
It is no surprise that Susan
Cogswell and Angela Smith will
contest this evening's final of the
fifth British women's national
squash rackets championship,
sponsored by Just Juice at Chichester. They are the only players
who have won this championship
and their rivalry has become the
central theme of any domestic
tournament in which both compete.

Yesterday, Miss Cogswell beat Yesterday, Miss Cogswell beat Lesley Moore, 9-10, 9-1, 9-2, 9-2 and Miss Smith defeated Teresa Lawes, 9-5, 9-3, 9-0. Miss Cogswell lost the first game partly because she seemed refuctant to engage top gear and partly because Miss Moore played the well to permit it anyway. Miss Moore is a stronger, sounder, more aggressive player than she used to be. But the first game sapped too much of her energies. Miss Cogswell then moved forward took the ball earlier, and produced a stream of fierce, low witners—three or the backhand to every one on the forehand. She showed superb control in picking her shots and mixing the long and short sames. She made more mis-takes in the first game than in the other three pur together.

Miss Smith has been coaching in New York since June—not long enough to affect her prowess at the international form of squash. Whenever she is in action the court is all bustle and banging noises. She took the ball as early as she could and as low as she dared. could and as low as she dared, and struck 16 winners on the fore-hand, 17 on the backhand (an admirable balance) while making only nine errors. Anyone who uses the side walls as often and as well as Miss Lawes is always pleasing to watch. But resurday she was hustled about too quickly

Badminton

#### Stevens and Mrs Gilks maintain dominance

By Richard Streeton
Ray Stevens and Gillian Gilks
emphasized the gap between them
and their rivals once again when
they retained the individual titles
yesterday at Coventry in the English national championships, spon-

ish national championships, sponsored by laguar sports equipment. Kevin Jolly and Jane Webster, the beaten finalists, never looked likely to end the extraordinary dominance of this tournament by a chosen few.

It was Stevens's fourth national singles win and only he, Derek Tafbot and Paul Whethall have won it in the past 11 years. Mrs Gilks has now won the women's title seven times, and Margaret Lockwood's is the only other name on the champions' roster since 1968-69. Stevens and Mrs Gilks, both 28, have served the game notably, but clearly England will never make an impact on the game internationally until a greater but clearly England will never make an impact on the game internationally until a greater strength in depth is found.

To this end, it was rewarding for the national selectors that Nicholas Yates and Sally Leadbeater, who are both 18, should have reached the semi-final round. Their peak, however, lies a few years ahead. Overall this was a disappointing national champlonship in several ways. In addition to looking at several aspects of the traditional pattern of the programme, the organizers sooner or later will also have to increase the prize-money now that the sport has gone open.

Stevens beat Jolly 15—11, 15—10, and in each game had to withstand a furious opening onslaught before coming from behind to take command. Jolly at his best commands every possible aggressive shot, but his temperament still does not permit him to sustain the pressure he can apply. For a long time it was

Tennis

maturity

#### Hockey Miss Barker's

pays dividends Sydney, Dec 9.—Susan Barker, of Britain, won the final of a women's tennis tournament here today when she beat the South African, Roslyn Fairbank, 6-0,

7—5. Miss Barker, the fifth seed, achieved her victory in 57 minutes. Miss Barker, the fifth seed, achieved her victory in 57 minutes. It was her greater experience which proved the telling factor against the South African.

Miss Fairbank, who beat the third seed, Dianne Fromholtz, of Australia, and the Czechoslocak, Hana Manhikova, the eighth seed, on her way to the final, obtained only 11 points in the first set today. In the doubles final, Miss Barker teamed up with Pamela Shriver, and went down to Billie Jean King and Wendy Turnbull, 7—5, 6—4.

Shriver, and went down to Billie Jean King and Wendy Turnbull, 7—5, 6—4.

Miss Barker teamed up with Pamela Shriver, and went down to Billie Jean King and Wendy Turnbull, 7—5, 6—4.

Miss Barker beat Miss R. Fairbank SA bat Miss D. Desfor (US), 6—4. 6—4. 6—4. 7—5. Doubles, semi-final round: Mrs C. W. King (US); and Miss S. Barker beat Miss R. Fairbank. 6—0. 7—5. Doubles, semi-final round: Mrs C. W. King (US); and Miss S. Barker beat Miss P. Shriver (US).

John Miss S. Barker beat Miss P. Shriver and Miss S. Barker. 7—5. 6—4. —Resier.

#### Athletics

Long term risks in quick remedy

Alarming new evidence has come to light that could spell danger to British athletes preparing for the Olympic Games. It has been revealed that injections used to get injured athletes back into action in a burry can in the end seriously disable them. Research sectionsy disable them. Research has shown that the steroid injections—widely used to treat swollen joints—actually weaken tendons and ligaments. Athletes who enter a contest up to three weeks after treatment risk suffering a rupture of the tendon. a final of lengthy railies fiercely contested, until Jolly lost concentration in the second game.

Mrs Gilks beat Miss Webster 11—2, 11—3, and has never lost to this particular opponent. In recent months they have been training together with the same coach, Michael Goedwin, and psychologically this may not have helped Miss Webster. In the New Year she is planning to practise Year she is planning to pracuse more with other English inter-nationals like Stevens, Jolly, and Nura Perry at Redbridge. Mrs Gilks moved far better round the court than on Friday

or Saturday, made fewer errors and scored well with angled shots close to the net. Miss Webster making many unforced mistakes, was unable to sustain the raffies. Her self-confidence remains simi-lar to a woman in a kitchen reluctant to make an omelette without breaking the eggs. Miss Webster is keeping her admirers waiting a long time and still has time to fulfil her potential.

MEN'S SINGLES: Semi-littal round:
R. Stevens boat N. Yairs, I.—6.
15—11: K. Joliy bear A. Gonde, 15—8,
15—5. Final: Stevens beat Jolly.
WOMEN'S SINGLES: Semi-linal
round: Mrs G. Gills: boat Miss S. Lead
beater, 11—5, 11—8; Miss J. Webster
boat Miss K. Bridge, 11—5, 11—7.
Final: Mrs Gills beat Miss Webster.
11—2, 11—3. Final: Mrs fills beat Miss webster.

MEN'S DOUBLES: Semi-final round:
Stevens and M. Tredget; beat R. Rofe
and P. Whethall. 18—17. 15—77. D.
Torbol and E. Suarr beat D. Eddy and
E. Sutton, 13—15. 15—1. 13—77. D.
Thal: Stevens and The Torbol and E. Suarr beat Tabbol
and E. Suarr beat D. Eddy and
E. Sutton, 13—15. 15—1. 13—77. D.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Mrs Gilks and
Miss Webster beat Miss P. Klivington
and Miss K. Redhead, 13—6, 18—14
Mrs N. Perry and Miss Pruitick beat
Miss Bridge and Mrs B. Sutton, 15—7.
13—8. Final Mrs Perry and Miss Pruitick
beat Mrs Gilks and Miss Webster.

MILED TOOBLES: Tredgetl and Mrs
Perry beat T. Stokes and Miss Politics,
15—5. Tabbol and Mrs Gilks
we Eddy and Mrs Sulton. Final:
Tredgetl and Mrs Perry beat Tabbol and
Mrs Gilks, 15—2. 13—5.

#### St Albans quick to regain their composure By Sydney Friskin

By Sydney Friskin

St Albans 3

By converting two short corners
and a penalty stroke at Mill Hill
School yesterday. St Albans
asserted their authority inside the
circle. But their ring of confidence was lost for a while as they resisted a stirring challenge by Bedfordsbire Eagles before carn-ing their place in the eastern final of the national club hockey cham-pionship. Their opponents there will be Westcliff.

Bedfordshire Eagles, with Kav-anagh working tirelessly at centre half, could not put their talent together in spite of some inspired play in front by Benware Singh who slipped past his challengers with the urmost economy of effort. They missed the calm authority of Daved who has joined Slough.

of Daved who has joined Slough.

Mobbs scored the first goal from a short corner in the twenticth minute after a perfect hand-stop by Ashby. A smooth run on the right by Hazell led to the second goal four minutes before the interval. Hazell's shot was stopped by Player near a post but his inability to clear led to a fierce scramble and the outcome was a penalty stroke which Westcott converted.

Except for stopping a shot from a short corner about midway in the first haif, Hurst, in St Albans' goal was unroubled in this period and Bowskill increased their lead from a short corner four minutes after the resumption of play.

After being held under considerable pressure St Albaus could have scored again from a sudden breakaway, but Hayward failed to pick up Westcort's back pass. At the other end Kavanagh's joy was short-lived when his conversion of a short corner was disallowed. pick up Westcott's back pass. At the other end Kavanagh's joy was short-lived when his conversion of a short corner was disallowed.

ST ALBANS: J. Huyat: S Port C. Hamell, P. Beard, J. Galley, R. Ashby, D. G. Westcott, A. Bowskill, P. Hazell, C. Hayward, R. Moobs, B. Bebfordshire Bacles: G. Bebfordshire Bacles: G. Philippet, H. Dami, M. Cornelius, G. Plaijer, M. Kavanagh, D. Bunyon, P. Repzesentative Match: Arion J. Pattl. A. Pattl.

A. Pattl. Winns and C. Purvis (Educational).

Skiing

#### Stenmark admits to Yugoslav threat

By John Hennessy
On the face of it nothing has hanged. Ingemar Stenmark. (Sweden), winner of every World Cup giant slalom last year and most of the year before, won the first race of the new yearon at Val d'Isere at the weekend. But what is this, Yugoslavs in the second, fourth and fifth positions: Eastern European strength has been growing recently in Aloine Eastern European strength has been growing recently in Alpine sking, and nowhere more so than in Yugoslavia, but it would not have been expected that they would blot out all bur Stenmark, one solitary Austrian, Hans Enn, and to a lesser extent, Jacques Luthy, of Switzerland, Stenmark himself acknowledge.

and, to a lesser extent, Jacques Luthy, of Switzerland.

Stenmark himself acknowledges the possible challenge to his supremacy in this event. In a particularly loquacious mood, for him, he offered four words, admittedly monosyllables, in reply to two questions in English during an otherwise completely Swedish press conference. Did he see Yugoslavia as a threat? "Yes. I do "Could it happen this year?" Yes." The British intruder (elt flattered. Steamark is never given to wasting words or split seconds. He was badly injured in September practising the downhill and missed six weeks' training. Enn. and Bojun Krizaj, lyng first and second after the first run, hoped therefore to resist the renowned Stenmark counterattack, but he work his sifky way down to Lawous his his his his his his his his h

races.
Krizaj, Strel and Kurait have all

shown their potential before and particularly Krizaj, who achieved two second places (to Stenmark) or two second places (to Stenmark, or of course) and two thirds lastroseason, but this was the first time whey had come through in a bunch. To it is unlikely to be the last. The Yugoslavs can also take some consolltary comfort from the factorial that Stenmark, alone among the top racers, uses Elan skis made in their country.

their country.

The American Mahre twins finished disoppolatingly in 14th and 18th positions yet were first—and second in the combined, worth 25 and 20 World Cup points—respectively. They occupied only 29th and 30th places in the down-hill which enthernal transfer the country. hill, which rather makes a mockery of the attempts to encourage the allrounder. Tamper as they may with the World Cup rules, them International Ski Federation, like our cricket authorities, are unable to find a unanimously acceptable formula.

GIANT SLALDM: ) WORLD CUP: Overall 1, P. Mahre US: 27015, 2, Stemmark, P. Myrne, Derger Laustria, 23, J. H. Plant Blatte, Kritaj, S. Mahre (US), 20

Real tennis

#### Redoubtable pair enjoy easy passage

By Roy McKelvie

By Roy McKelvie

The professional, Norwood Cripps, and his amateur parmer.
Alan Lovell, won the British Open adoubles title, sponsored by United States for the fourth time running at Queen's Club on Saturday. In the final round, noted for its vigour, they beat Christopher Ronaldson and Michael Dean, both, a former professionals at Oxford. University, by 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, rlosing fewer games than they did in last year's final.

In their four years' reign as champions Cripps and Lovell haif. and they do not dropped a set since they first won the title in May, 1977. They retained it in December, 1977 and and have dominated ever since, it level's growing stature and strength, his consistency and intolingence, added to the speed and aggression of Cripps, makes them, a redoubtable pair. They are likely to be tested only when the beautiful Americans and Australians play in the world championships at Hay, it ling Island next June.

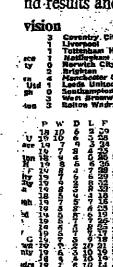
Only once did Ronaldson and content reter play less religible reasons.

ling Island next June.

Only once did Runaldson and on Dean, their play less reliable thange last year, look like coming to the last year, look like coming to terms with their rivals. That a happened early in the second setus when they had two points for a lead. They were thwarted largely by their own errors on the volley. Cripps had a brief, spell of overlitting but Lovell's play remained sound. His mistakes, throughout the match were rare,

Today's football

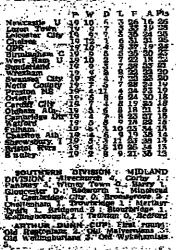
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Orient City Cardet City Obstan Ala-Carderidge U Wations Fatham

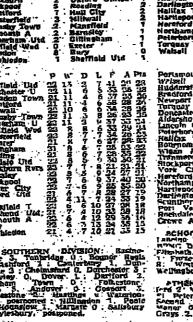
Second division

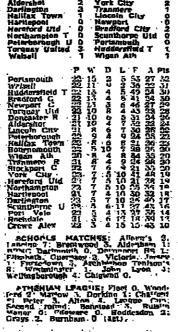


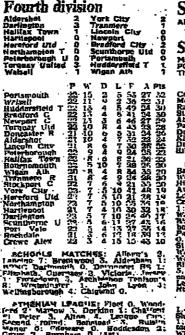




Third division











European leagues west german: Herthe BSC Berlin
Fortung Dibordiorf G. Bayern
Numich 4. VFB Stottogari G. PC Colosne
J. Herder Bremen 1: St. Hamburg G.
Bayer Leverfassen G. Koherslautern
Munich 1860 1; MSV Dutsburg J.
Munich 1860 1; MSV Dutsburg J.
Bortusta Bortunad G. Eintracht Frankjurt 2. Bayer Uprdingen Q; Bordesta
Mönchenstadhach 1. Eintracht Frankschweis I: VIL Bochum G. Schalle 04
64

PORTUCUESE: Unlag do Iciria 1.
Maritimo do Funchal 0; Belenense 1
Reira Mar 0: Eporing 1. Porto 0;
Espiñho 4; Braitea 3; Varcim 3, Rei
Veo 0; Roardwa 3; Setubul 1 Braca
0. Portimonense 0. Estoril 1.
Guimarara 1. Gumbrara I.

Gumbrara I.

Aheng Lagies Devenier 5: PEC Zwolle
1 M. 67 Alkmaar I. PSV Eindhoven
1 M. 67 Alkmaar I. PSV Eindhoven
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2 Ade Jack Bernara I. PSV Eindhoven
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#### On balance Miss Kim is without parallel

Fort Worth, Dec 9.—The Soviet gymnast, Nelli Kim, who captured aimbst as much attention as Nudia Commeci at the Montreal Olympics, won the world championship here last night while her Romanian rival recovered from surgery on a hand abserts. hand abscess.

Miss Kim's balletic technique and command of balance brought in a consistent 9.85 out of 10 in all in a consistent 9.85 out of 10 in all of the four exercises for a total 78.65 out of 80. The absence of Miss Comaneci and the defending champion, Elena Mukhima, of the Soviet Union, who was injured, reduced the challenge.

Miss Comaneci underwent surgery to drain a cellulitis infection—an inflammation of connective rissues—a spokesman at All Sainus Hospital said last night. "The cellulitic condition began as an infection in a hair follicle and became localized into an abscess." Its said.

became localized into an abscess ".

Ite said.

The Romanian was admitted to the hospital on Wednesday evening for treatment and was released only hours before she competed in only one of the four women's optional exercises on Thursday. She was due to return to the hospital immediately after the medal ceremony, where her team took the gold, but she did not check in again. Asked whether the failure to return had contributed to the worsening of her condition, the spokesman said: "Her American physician had requested she come back, but she did not."

The hospital spokesman, the Romanian team doctor, Idvin Bors, and the coach, Bela Karoly all



Nelly Kim: Balletric grace captures title.

said on Friday that there should be no problem about her competing in the Olympics in July despite her infection.

If Miss Conaneci does appear in the Olympics, one of her toprivals will be East Germany's Maxi Gnauck, who captured the world championship silver medal less than three-tenths of a point behind Kim. Miss Gnauck is the first woman to do a triple body twist in floor exercises and was rewarded by one of her two 9.9 scores last night.

Alexandre Didatin, of the Soviet Union, won the men's world championship by a fraction of a point from Kurt Thomas, of United States. Alexandre Tkachev, also of the Soviet Union, came a close third, Missing from the competition was their compatriot, Nikolai Andrianov, defending

Renault and Williams put designs to the test by Jean Plean of Rene Actions, 1 Two teams who are expected to be in the forefront of grand nearly 70th lighter, has a new rear-end layout to facilitate engine changes and incorporates extensive

and Williams are newng men muscles this week on opposite sides of the Atlantic. While Renault have begun a week of testing at Interlages, Brazil, with their newest car, the Renault-lif 20, the Williams team have taken their latest challenger to Prance

Motor racing

Remail: have begun a week of setting at Innertagos, Brazil, settin freehanismas.

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In the Williams team have tuken the latest challenger to France for firrer days of tests on the Paul Ricard circuit.

From Brazil, Remail will most on a maladjustment of its the season will begin on January; 12.

Remail's tests at Buenos Afres, where the 1980 world championship season will begin on January; 12.

Remail's tests programme its belong carried out in collaboration with Michelin, which means that Ferrari, the only other team with Michelin, which means that Ferrari, the only other team with Michelin, which means that Ferrari, the only other team of the first time in 200 medial on went the most in produce the produce of the season will be season be season to season them. At little part to be season will be season will be season

aerodynamic improvements, including different side pods and skirt mechanisms.

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Racing

# Winter gives unreserved verdict on Midnight Court

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent Crucial days these for a number of horses who could be destined for top honours this season. And none more so than the 1978 Gold Cup winner, Midnight Court, whose reputation will be at stake at Ascot on Saturday when he runs in the Long Walk Hurdle. This will be the second of his omeback races and his trainer, Fred Winter, goes to great lengths to stress its importance when dis-cussing Midnight Court and his

ruture.

Yesterday he told me that he would not consider running Midnight Court in the King George VI Steeplechase at Kempton Park on Boxing Day if he did not please him next Saturday. And Winter was far from pleased with the way that his horse ran at Huntingdon towards the end of last month. What disappointed him more than anything was how indolent and disinterested Midnight Court appeared to be. "Perhaps it was because he had been in his box for five months during his lay-off and was not as fit as I thought he was, but whatever the his lay-off and was not as it as it thought he was, but whatever the reason I was down downright dissatisfied", Winter told me when we were talking about the problems created by injury.

Winter went on to say that

he has stuffed a lot of work, to use his own words, into Midnight. Court since Huntingdon and that he had appeared to work very well on the downs above Upper Lambourn on Saturday morning. To make doubly sure Winter actually rode in that gallop and towards the end all he saw was Midnight Court's backview as he and John Francome drew steadily further and further ahead.

Incidentally, Winter was delighted with the way that Rathcourath ran at Cheltenham on Saturday in what was his first race for 25 months and he argues with some justification that if he makes even normal improvement it is not defficult to picture him in the hunt in the Chempion Hurdle. In the circumstances the 25-1 that the Tote are offering against him winning might not be bad value.

waine.

As far as Venture to Cognac is concerned, while obviously being disappointed at his falling at Lingfield Park on Saturday, Winter was not dismayed. The horse returned home none the worse for the experience and no one should be surprised if he is brought out again at Ascot on Saturday in the Killingy Novices Sneeplechase. All in all Ascot should be well worth a visit, because if present plans are

adhered to two other King George possibles. Grand Cauyon and Gaffer, will take each other on in the SGB Handicap Steeplechase.

It was in the same race 12 mouths ago that Grand Canyon gave an electrifying performance in beating the Hemnessy Cognac Gold Cup winner, approaching by 10 lengths in a time that knocked seven seconds off the old course record. First leg trouble, then a poor blood count has kept Grand Canyon away from the racecourse since then, but his trainer, Derek Kent, told me at Cheltenham on Saturday that he had given him an exhibatading feeling in a gallop earlier in the day and that he was hopful that he will do the same to Ron Barry at Ascot.

Gaffer runs in the same race instead of taking on Silver Buck at Nottingham this afternoon. Silver Buck will now be Tony Dickinson's runner in the King George because his stable companion, Gay Spartan, is on the sidelines yet again, once more plagued by a leg injury.

Training honours on Saturday were shared by Peter Easterby and Pam Neal. Some might say that Easterby was out on his own, having won the first three races at Newcastle in addition to the Mexican Recovery Secretary of Cold Cun and this time Erown was right. Training honours on Saturday were shared by Peter Easterby and Pam Neal. Some might say that Eastersby was out on his own, having won the first three races at Newcastle in addition to the Massey Ferguson Gold Cup at Cheltenham, but even that great the safe past, soft; Northaham, good in Soft, Tomarrow: Primping, soft.

#### 'Sun' to renew **National** sponsorship

A sponsor has finally been found for the Grand National, due to be run at Ashree in just over three months' time. The Sun newspaper, who backed the event in 1977 and 1978, have fifled the breach left by the Cott Car company, who pulled out after sponsoring this year's race.

Colt complained that they received insufficient publicity for a luge outlay. The 1980 National expected to be watched by 700 million people in more than 40 countries, will be the richest ever with prize money pushed up to 150,000.

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Bruce Matthews, managing director of The Sun's publishers.

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The Times

W.1. Tel. 493 5 Mon.-Fri. 9.30-6.

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#### Nottingham programme

1.0 RUDDINGTON HURDLE (Div I : novices : £725 : 2m) 00-112 Sum Princa (D), Mrs R. Lomax, 4-11-5 Lugador (D), D. Kent, 4-10-15 Carhmarts, A. Dickinson, 5-10-10 A webber 2.30

10-10-10 P. Trick 4 406

0 P. Scridamore 407

R. F. Davice 407

R. Hyett 210

R. Hyett 210

S. Smith 119

N. Tiblic 119

T. Leath 7 331 S. Smith-Ecclas
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S. Griffiths
L. Griffiths
B. Blacker
S. Whyts 4
Soft Management Supplies M. Tair. 7-10-10
S. Whyts 4
Soft Mishland Lad, R. Lyles, 6-10-10

2.0 KEGWORTH HURDLE (Handicap : £795 : 2m) 

3.15 LAST CHANCE CHASE (£2,308 : 2½m)

2.30 WOODBOROUGH CHASE (Novices: £1,099: 2m)

| WUODBURJUGH LHASE (NOVICES: LL)US 31-8 Appea, D. Gendelfo, 7-11-7 p007 Assidoes, B. Richmond, 7-11-7 p Assidoes, B. Richmond, 7-11-7 100-04 Constant C

By Our Racing Staff 1.0 Jugador. 1.30 Tanathu. 2.0 Maygo. 2.30 The Copiow. 3.0 Key Biscayne. 3.15 Silver Buck walks over.

Teesside Park programme 12.45 GUISBOROUGH HURDLE (Div I: novices: £534: 12

ANGBAURGH HURDLE (Handicap: £883: 3m)

10-01 Hosesser, A. Obchinson, 5-12-4

10-10 Have Outer (D). G. Richards, 5-11-5

10-10 Philip Green (CO). I. Vickers, 7-11-5

00 Cool Gabriel (D). K. Tuer, 7-10-0

10-002 Master Butcher, P. Felgale, 9-10-0

10-002 Master Butcher, P. Felgale, 9-10-0

10-003 Fair Person, H. Blackshaw, 7-10-0

10-003 Fair Person, H. Blackshaw, 10-10-0

10-003 145 CLEVELAND COUNTY CHASE (£1,949 : 2½m)

2.15 YEARBY HURDLE (Handicap : novices : £531 : 2m 176yd) 0-0031 Whinfield Bey, W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-0 ...... R. Lamb 444422 Tearnie, T. Barnes, 4-11-4 ..... M. Barnes

Lingfield Park | Newcastle 13.45: 1. Besson Ught (4-12 fev);
Bold Arrumant (50-1); 3. Swing prooph (25-1) 13 rah.
1.15: 1. Mount Mavard (3-1 fav);
Queen's Master (10-1); 3. Shriven | pn (50-1); 20 ran. fav. NR; Riot Call.

2.15: 1. Mae Vidi (8.1): 2.

Artistic Prince (16-1): 5. Cabar Foldh
(11.2: 11 ran. Royal Saurrt 11-4 rav.

2.35: 1. Kas 67-11: 2. Sir Gayla
(7-11: 5. Siege King (12-1): 6 ran.
Venture To Cosmac 1-5 rav.

S.15: 1. Fredo (7-4 rav): 2.

Royal (8-11: 5. Secretary Gomerai
(9-2): 17 ran. NR: Japalla.

| 18100 FWP (3-11; 5. Recerc (50-1) | 18 FRN NR; Dux De Bolbec. | 19 FRN NR; Dux De Bolbec. | 19 FRN NR; Dux De Bolbec. | 10 1. Selby (2-1); 2. Castle Arch (2-4); 3. Crown Court (16-8 fav); 4. Arch. | 130 1. Narion Cavallar (15-8 fav); 2. Tony (12-1); 5. Fark Row (10-1); 2. Hill of Siene (7-4 fav); 3. The Cleaver (30-1), 18 Fark (15-1); 2. Tony (12-1); 5. Fark Row (10-1); 2. The Salpe (9-1); 3. Robbec Causier (15-2), 12 Fark (15-2); 3. Border (15-2); 3. Border (15-2); 3. Border (15-2); 3. Border (15-2); 3. Lord Guillow (10-30); 3. Lord Gui

Trojan Walk. 3.15 Gleaning. Cheltenham results 2. 12.30: 7. Mr. Martsbridge (11-2): 0. (11-2): 1. (11-

Teesside Park selections

By Our Racing Staff 12.45 Tshainfk, 1.15 Honegger, 1.45 Tommy Joe, 2.15 Sandicliffe, 2.45 Auteuil result Troplese ..... J. Meria 3 PARI-MUTURE: Win. 2.10 finner: pieces. 1.30, 1.90, 2.30; Forecast, 5.00, Trained by G. Pringosan, 11, 21, 14 ran.

## Welsh enterprise on he highroads

WNO has formed as five day

Tonight comes The Makropoulos Case, possibly the most
attractive opera of the week
and part of the joint Janacek
cycle with Scottish Opera. Elisabeth Söderström sings Emilia
Marty, as she does in Deccas's
excellent new recording of the
work Göran Järvefelt's production of The Magic Flute has
certain similarities with the
current Covent Garden production of Mozart's opera, for

tion of Mozarr's opera, example the treatment of

Ring. This London

hoven than Fauré.

a crossroads.

moments in the three Fauré

songs chosen. But to enjoy them fully one would have had

Perhaps the most successful

item in the recital was De-

bussy's Trois chanson de

Bilitis. In these there was free-

dom of rhythm and attention

dom of invision and arrenton to detail without resort to hyperbole. There were other good finings too: the broader scale of Lisz's "Die drei Zigeuner" and the folk-song style of Brahms's "Vergebliches Ständchen" (Crespin the operetta singer scored here) were both handled fittingly enough.

For devotees of the Lied and

Mélodie, not a happy evening though Régine Crespin's many

form becomes a capstan and the stage a fully rigged quarter deck surmounted by a billowing

sail which also serves as a pro-jection and silhonette screen for the supernamal events of

Much of the poem's horror relates to dead inertia and the passage of time, and that is outside, the range of Mr Bogdanov, who excels in showing things happening and in transforming poetic into scenic images. On his stage night does indeed come in a single stride.

The sea creatures rise phos-

phorescently from the dark-ness; the albatross sinks trembling to the deck-effects achieved with no more than a few silk scarves and a fishing

rew sik scarves and a rising rod; and the acrobatic and full-voiced company falls silent at the moment of the shooting, leaving the young mariner (Frederick Warder) to polish his crossbow and whistle a shany in the dreadful sur-

rounding silence.

stride.

William Mann

norrow Welsh National brought, not only the begin-ara begins a five-day ming of the current Janacek son in London at the cycle, but a famous production minion Theatre. It will be of Dipperr's Midsumary Mancompany's first visit to ringe, poetic, sensitive, low-don since 1965, though to behold, and a continuing re had been several excir- success (obviously this com-is to Sadler's Wells Theatre poser's later operas must folthe foregoing decade. In se days WNO was welcomed Dominion season from produc-tions new enough to represent its productions of unfamil-Verdi: Nabucco (which rest Newman regarded as tions new enough to represent the company's present value yet well enough established in the repertoire to ensure that London audiences will enjoy them as much as they were enjoyed at home and on tour. This is in marked contrast to Scottish Opera's season last mouth at Sadler's Walls where the choice of the two operas toplect lesson to a certain the condon opera house in the condon operation of purpose, general competence. I combardi, the condon operation of competence. I combardi, the condon operation of condon operation of condon operation of condon operation operation. I condon operation operation operation operation operation operation operation. I condon operation operation operation operation operation operation operation. the choice of the two operations unwisely made.

first went in 1950 to see WNO. There were a few at soloists, all Weish, the r principals all west, the recurs. The Turiddu aged a hotel, the eloquent sherto was a postoffice neer, one mezzo soloist randicturers shop, the producer Goumod's Mephistopheles. second conductor doubled aust, the founder and man-Bill Smith of sainted lory, who kept the com-ly solvent with the profits is garage, used to go on a as an erra in Carmen. any now famous singers their operatic teeth with WNO, among them Josee Barstow, Thomas Allen, e Pashley and Michael 3don. One important year 1969 when, for the investion of the Prince of Wales, and Michael States Ward's Followship.

of the range of waters, staged Verdi's Falstaff an all-Welsh cast led by int Evans, singing not in ish (nor Welsh) but an shortly afterwards the cole was taken over by Gobbi (some say at his ial request, out of admirator the company).

d on seven-casu-In 1971 they were the British company to stage 's Lulu (in English) a rkable achievement due revival in its newly uled complete form. In the WNO first toured ad, with a success that is proliferating. 1976.

jine Crespin zmore Hall

#### ry Millington orated Brünnhildes do not

rs. Regine Crespin has a distinguished operaticar, in which she has scaled Wagnerian and Straussian us: Etc. Kundry, Brünn-the Marschallin But that of experience does; not mree success in the intimedium of the song. Saturday with three ms Lieder, she elevated with disastrous effect, to peratic stage. More atten-has to be paid, it is true, e individual word, to the of each phrase, but here e lines were pulled about invested with a pseudo-udity of utterance that manifestly could not sus-The dying girl's troubled in "Immer leiser" be-Elsa's dream.

g later seemed quite so squely inflated, and inquely inflated, and in admirers were unstinting in there were some good their enthusiasm.

ient Mariner ng Vic

ng Wardle

ael Bogdanov's stagings of tive poetry count as one itain's few original con-ions to the arr of childtheatre, and the present to Gapain and the Green it and Hiawatha again es a great work to junior itors without diluting it ı junior version.

before, the method con-if entrusting the text to a or, and amplifying it th dance, pantomine and full resources of scenic ology. The experience in case is like reading dge by flashes of light-

start with the wedding and a bridal dance to a t of penny whistles; in the first of The hanges, the dance plat-

for Today

#### ley Reynolds

lytne is a real writer and lab Boys is a real play-is a highly stylized y full of verbal fireworks; haracters talking in a itted rapid-fire manner you would never hear in e. While you were laughtion you could not help ing if the real, soulful hearted centre of the vas not being lost some-Lost, as well, in a Glasgow dialect. On stage th Boys was a great suc-

ne wonders if playgoers' better than television Phil played by Billy McColl seemed on the surface to be a typical sentimentalized working class hero. There he was, stuck in the messy squalor of the Slab Room where the colourings for carpet designs are done.
But he had the artist's soul

He had applied to ger into art school. It was his only escape route. Whether he would be accepted was the basic plot. All accepted was the basic plot. All day he waited for a telephone call from the art college. And during that day the Slab Boys ness about, playing jokes on one another, making fun of the boss. Willie (Tom Watson), the phones willise Tom Watson), the phoney military man; another comic stereotype.

But the lokes were cruel, this was tough, hard humour with everyone stripped to the bone, the comic curout masks dropped away revealing a reality which seemed, in the end more real than the bogus reality of the naturalistic play.

In the end, Phil is sacked and

the love diet she and Ramiro dance while the party is at supper. Fear of nomasking, not a curfew, causes her precipitate



Cricket: pen drawing for Radio Times, c.1949

# A catchy flair for life's absurdities

example the treament of the Priests. Verdi is splendidly represented on the Gala Night by Ernani, staged simply but grandly by Ehjah Moshinsky. Joachim Herz's production of Madam Butterfuj (Friday) brings for the first time to London the fuit, original version of Puccine's opera in an interpretation which treats every character in depth. The final performance, on Saturday, is Tristan und Isold conducted, and musically prepared, by Reginald Goodall, London's senior Wagnerite.

The 1980 season outside Lon-The 1980 season outside London's season outside London promises the addition to WNO repertory of Monteverdi's Coronation of Popper and Dvorak's Jacobin, as well as Tchaikovsky's Onegin, followed by the tour of East Germany. Further off are Verdi's Christmas exhibition at the Scottish Arts Council's gallery should be devoted to so conventional a figure as Edward Ardizzone. No flashing lights or raw bricks, but frame after frame of quiet watercolours, depicting many. Further off are Verdi's Forza del destino, produced by Joschim Herz, a Fidelio produced by Harry Kupfer. Janacek's House of the Dead, and from 1982 a complete Pica. numbrum—not to say slightly shady—characters going about their mundane affairs. There are, for instance, at least twenty pictures depicting the interiors of pubs, from the dim screenings of the "Shirland" to the baroque curlicues of the "Prince Alfred". There are at least ten programale of ladies of least ten portrayals of ladies of dubious reputation, loitering at street corners or waiting their

them fully one would have had no divorce the musical line entirely from its poetic context. The final phrase of "Clair de lune" is an arpeggio figure descending through the octave, on the surface similar to a cadenza figuration for, say Leonota in Fidelio (a Crespin role) in fact the phrase Such subjects are not treated in a single, hundrum mode, however, and part of the value of this big retrospective exhi-bition is the way that it reveals role); in fact, the phrase should evoke a tall, slender fountain in the natural world of the fere galance. Crespin's Ardizzone's command variety of techniques:

scenes from The Pilgrim's Progress (a seminal book for Ardizzone), and there is also substanzone), and there is also substantial representation of his work as an official war extist. But even in these scenes, set so far from the raffish goings on in Maida Vale, the absurdiries of everyday life keep breaking in: a batman heaving off the padre's boots, Dad's Army emerging from a wood in incompenent camouflage 25 years before the ever did it on

drawing done for Radio Times,

are not elements in a decora-tion but part of a scene that

before the ever did it With Ardizzone, though, an analysis of themes is not particularly rewarding (even though no one can surely have treated the "lovers surprised" motif with greater hilarity). For what this exhibition also shows is a quality of wishing and street corners or waiting their turn in the magistrate's court. Smell dogs abound, scratching, dozing, belioping across lawns and buxom ladies stand with careless sensuality in arrists' statios or on the brinks of swimming pools. shows is a quality of vision and technique that transcends the technique that transcends the routine nature of the genres. As Ardizzone would surely have been the first to admit, he is above all else an illustrator, and these pictures have the fluent suggestion of things going on that is the hallmark of great illustration. The children who disport themselves at cricket on the green in a

colour, pen "and that intract-able fluid, black ink", lithography, etching and, in one sur-prising corner, terracotta modelprising corner, terracotta model might have communing action. him a chance to explore every ling. Nor are these subjects the The pubs and street scenes facet of Ardizzone's output and, only ones. One of the finds of proliferate not as a record of through discussion of such the exhibition is the set of three architectural or human abandon peripheral matters as the

From the earliest examples

of Ardizzone's work assembled here, such as the richly composed, comic Rake's Progress watercolours of 1931, to the easy, confident pastorals of his retirement in Kent, the humane touch of the illustrator is foretouch of the illustrator is foremost. (How instructive, for
instance, to contrast his
movingly observed family
groups in the Underground
shelters during the war with
Henry Moore's highly charged
painter's treatment of the same
theme.) And, placed alongside
his book illustrations, this
range of pictures bears out the
creed to which he worked as
"born illustrator"—showing
how he learnt "the right way
to draw things, rather than the
particular way to draw a particular thing", pointing up
actuality with anecdotal invention.

Something of Ardizzone's philosophy as an artist, and much of his quality as an illustrator, can also be gleaned from a recent study of his work by his brother-in-law Gabriel White Educat Artigorae (The Bodley Head, £12.50). Mr White's long and close associa-tion with his subject has given

work for commercial firms and magazines and the delightful illustrated letters, it nicely complements the more formal view of the artist that we get in the exhibition.

in the exhibition.

Fittingly it is designed to be a copious pictorial record, with more than 250 black and white illustrations and 11 colour plates, and these have been cunningly slotted in to the text to support, and even expand, upon Mr White's commentary. Taken in conjunction with the evidence at Edinburgh they bear witness not just to Edward Ardizzone's amazing energy as a draughtsman but to an exactness of line and an economy of a draughtsman but to an exactness of line and an economy of
expression that assure him a
place high in the tradition of
English art. Looking at an
advance copy of Gabriel White's
book just before he died, he is
reported to have said "I've
made it—I need never do
another drawing again". But,
"born illustrator" that he was,
he had "made it" long before,
and nothing but his sad, unand nothing but his sad, un-timely death could really have stopped him drawing.

The Scottish Arts Council exhibition is scheduled to go on tour next year to Aberdeen, Stirling, Orkney and Man-chester. It will finish at the Imperial War Museum in July.

# Royal Northern

Stanley Sadie

The Royal Northern College of Music in Manchester has a fine theatre, seating over 600 in its comfortable, steeply raked auditorium, with an excellently equipped stage. It is not to be wondered at that its opera de-partment flourishes, as indeed Londoners have twice seen for themselves during RNCM seasons of twentieth-century opera at Sadler's Wells. This term's choice was an eighteenth-cen-tury opera, Paisiello's Burber, composed in 1782, one of the great successes of its day and in a sense the progenitor of two ar greater comic operas.

production's tone.

It works happily, harmonizing with the prettiness and the gen-tle frivolity of Paisiello's score. Without Mozartian density or Rossinian brilliance, it is lively, tuneful, graceful music; the lovers in particular have charming things to sing, among them Almaviva's serepade, Rosina's affecting aria at the end of Act -very much like an adolescent

ing for charinets and bassoons.

The largely student cast were amply good enough to make something of the work, and all moved deftly on the stage. Alison Barlow phrased Rosina's music with real style and charm, producing round, sweet and even tone, and as Almaviva Mark Curtis showed a warm, ardent tenor, eloquent enough head With careful and sympa thetic conducting from David

#### Weekend television

South Bank Show

#### Michael Ratcliffe

"The RSC does not have a house style," declared Trevor Nunn firmly, "even though it has been accused of it". Well, it all depends what you mean by a house style. Even those who have never attended Royal Shakespeare performances at Stratford or the Aldwych but watch Nunn, John Banton and Terry Hands taking RSC actors through this special workshop for the South Bank Show—first hour last night, second next Sunday—will not fail to observe a more or less common approach to the speaking and interpretation of Shakespearean

It is characterized by a search for the meaning of the lines through a study of their syntax, punctuation and structure and by the supremacy of sense over sound. Look after the sense, says Ian McKellen next week, taking us word by word through Macbeth's "Tomorrow" soliloquy, and the sound will come of itself. Nothing could be further from the historic styles—Olivier, Notang could be further from the historic styles—Olivier, Ainley, Tree—illustrated at the start of the programme, but Irving was quoted as believing, at least in theory, that the mind was more important than the tounge and that great Shakespearean acting was that which suddenly revealed "a glimpse of nature in the midst of declamation."

It is still so. McKellen's Macbeth was full of such great-

ness, and so were Alan Howard's Coriolanus and Henry VI. The king's speech from Henry VI Part Three ("O God! Methinks the high point of the first pro-gramme, and showed thrillingly the manner in which the RSC has transcended even the lesser has transcended even the lesser works in the canon for a decade and a half. Michael Pennington, Patrick Stewarr and David Sucher all appeared to intelligent, if brief, effect. None of them was under any illusion of an "absolute" or immutable Shakespearean style.

It was useful to recognize blank verse as a practical rather than poetic device, to see how the verse forms themselves assist the quickwittedness of both comedy and confrontation and to hear Barron's barnstormand to hear Barron's barnstorming idea of spoken Elizabethan verse; but the general tone of the programme was too polite, exploratory and educational to hold the attention equally right through. And was I alone in finding Suchet's initial sightereading of Sonnet 138 far more with and intelligent than the witty and intelligent than the mannered and coy interpretamannered and coy interpretation which was subsequently
drawn from him by his director? Maybe, as Trevor Nunn
implied, one only notices a
"house style" on the occasions
it goes wrong, and the RSC's
London vice, absent in their
finest work, has always been the
distortion of shared intelligence
into a flattering fliration with
the house, for which we audiences disarmed are equally to ences, disarmed, are equally to blame. It was disconcerting to see this very effect being planned so carefully with

#### **Penmarric** BBC 1

Fay Weldon

Susan Howarth's Penmarric is a perfectly adequate novel of the kind that is good for reading in trains or in bospital, for those who need a rest from any kind of reality. It is episodic. By that I mean it goes "and then, and then, and then" like a story for a six-year-old on a wet afternoon, drawing no meaning from its own substance and coming to no parstance and coming to no par-ticular conclusion about any-thing or anyone. Greed, rape, rage and treachery trip happily from the pen to the page. It sold slowly in hardback and excellently in paperback, gave a lot of people a lot of pleasure, and someone, somewhere, cried "Ah. Cornwall!" and bought it for television, thinking "if Poldark can make it so can

But it couldn't. Penmurric has made a dreadful television series, glum, seedy and drearily compulsive. The faults of a novel are compoun-ded by its adaptation to television, as its qualities are en-banced. Crudities of characterization and plot, failure in imagination, lack of intelligence

Poldark can make it, so can Penmarric".

stunned brain can ignore on the written page, are projected on to the screen with unkind

91.Hz wave UIIF.

Had one writer been given the task of adaptation, he or she might have added grace or stature or interest to the whole, but the task was shared out among many, and what can a script editor do then but look for the lowest common denom-inator in his attempt to unify the whole?

I am finding no fault with

Penmarric's adaptors, who did their perfectly competent best with their particular section of a book that could never be right, or with the actors, who did their remarkable best with grimly unremarkable parts, or with the rations directors who with the various directors, who did their varied best with the actors. You can not make silk purses our of sows' ears, even on television. Penmarric, set in its extraordinary Gothic mansion (Devon, I believe, not Cornish and Devon is to Corni wall as Australia is to New Zealand, different. Does nobody know?) with its disagreeable, greedy, cruel characters, has had nothing to say for itself.

It has done well enough in the ratings, which makes mat-ters worse. Some nobility of purpose must be evident in the the mind of millions, for that is what it amounts to. I see or understanding, which the none here.

#### A selection of Christmas titles

## Faber Books



Darkness Visible By William Golding. £4.95

The Pornographer By John McGahern, £4.95

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The Movie Brats How the film generation took over Hollywood, By Michael Pye and Lynda Myles. Illustrated £5.25

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Remains of Elmet Poems by Ted Hughes, Photographs by Fay Godwin, £7.95; Faber Paperbacks £3.95

Thom Gunn Selected Poems 1950-75 £4.50; Faber Paperbacks

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Stravinsky: The Composer and his

Works By Eric Walter White, Illustrated £13.50 The Wagner

Companion Edited by Peter Burbidge and Richard Sutton. £12.50: Faber Paperbacks



The Illustrated Origin of Species Charles Darwin's classic, abridged and edited by Richard E. Leakey, Lavishly illustrated throughout £8.95

# Attractive ballet to Rossini

Aberdeen

John Percival

There are to be three Cinderella ballets by British companies this month; the extent to which they differ in approach is shown by their choreographers having chosen music by three different composers. The Scottish Ballet have got in first. Their production, premiered at His Majesty's Theatre, Aberdeen, on Friday, has choreography by Perer Darrell to music by Rossini.

His opera La Cenerentola was His opera La Cenerentola was naturally the starting point, but Bramwell Tovey, the company's music director, soon suggested that it would be more satisfactory to choose only the most suitable pieces from that, supplementing them with ballet music from other Rossim operas for the real-life scenes and orchestrated versions of some of Rossini's late plano music for the fantasy episodes.

The outcome is a lively and attractive score, with some unfamiliar music and some that brings a warm glow of recognition. At first hearing, I thought parts of Act I less happily chosen than the rest but, on rehearing, my reservations were dispelled except for the opening. The overture and first scene are a little too busy and rempt Darrell into some fussy entries for the servants prepar ing the masked ball.

Again with the opera as starting point, the plot is less farci-cal and contains more human interest than most stage treat-ments of the subject. Cinderella even receives an invitation to the ball but her stepmother thinks her not grand enough to go. Luckily there is a good fairy who first promots Prince Ramiro to exchange masks with his equerry, Dandini, then sends Cinderella off to the party, where she alone recognizes the real prince's quality at first

The ball is the prettiest of John Fraser's pleasing designs: a terrace shaded by trees, where the guests in their fancy dress resemble beautiful insects. The ostumes throughout have a cosumes introughout have a touch of the old-fashioned pretiness and fantasy seen in illustrations of late Victorian and Edwardian ballets. Very handsome they are, too.
Cinderella's arrival, dressed
as a beautiful white butterfly,
is a moment of ravishing beauty,
consolidated by the warmth of

disguised Dandini receives tre slipper she lets fall, but Ramiro has the flower she gave him, and the fairy brings them together at last. Darrell tells the simple story

clearly, with tenderness as well as humour, and has taken care to pack the action full of dancing. As well as solos for all the principals, including the beau-tiful but nasty stepsisters, there is a showpiece ballet of birds as entertainment at the ball; and the good fairy is accompanied by a corps de ballet of fire fairies when she descends through Cinderella's chimneypiece and dew fairies when they go off to live happily ever after in the land of eternal dawn (the best of Fraser's transformation

Two equally good casts on successive nights got the production off to a fine start. Elaine McDonald is as touching and delicate in her acting as her dancing as Cinderella, and her last solo (to the tune of "Nacqui all 'affano" from the opera) is exquisitely pretty in ingly in evidence.

handsome in maner as in appearance and a partner of superb distinction, with Paul Russell as the exuberant Dan-Norko Ohara makes a gently

can play a character, too. Among the other dancers

good fairy on Saturday. But on each occasion the strength of the ballet lay in its ensemble playing as well in its individual performances, and the steadily growing strength of the Scottish Ballet at all levels was gratifyingle in a pridence.

Elaine McDonald as Cinderella dressed for the ball departure soon afterwards. The its runs and hesitations. Her disguised Dandini receives tre prince is Donald MacLeary, as

> romantic Cinderella, enchant-ingly overwhelmed by her good fortune. Her quietness is set in relift by Kit Lethby's dashing account of Ramiro, ardently in love and brilliant in his solos. Vincent Hantam is Dandini in that cast: a young dancer of exceptional gifts. His way with a bravura solo is already fami-liar, and here he shows that he

Wendy Roe stood out for the naughty spirefulness of her playing as one of the wicked atepsisters on Friday and for the generous warmth of her

Il barbiere di Siviglia College of Music

Paisiello's Barber, to basically

the same text as Rossini's, is less broad, more stylized in its humour: the comparison provides an interesting lesson in social history (just as com-parison with Mozart's Figaro does in musical history). Maicolm Fraser's staging found an apt style for a student production, based on a set, by John Pascoe, of uncommon ingenuity. Dr Bartolo's home is presented as a pair of two-storey towers, one seven-sided, one eleven-sided, linked at the upper level; the double edifice is mounted on a revolve, and each tower has panel sides which can be swung open when they face the audience. In them we see elaborately dressed rooms in a modern, glittery rococo manner. It is not so much functional as simply fun: the scampering on the staircases and across the corridor, and the interchanges up and down and between one tower and the other, set the

Porgi Amor —and a very attractive Lesson Scene, garn-ished with some delightful writ-

Jordan, and competent if not sparkling orchestral playing, it was a good, encouraging evening.

of the reviews on this page are reprinted from Friand Securday's later editions

Slah Boys—for this is naturalistic play.

y verbal play—several In the end. Phil is sacked and has not won, a place at art college while his mates Spanky (Gerard Kelly) and Hector spay The Slab Boys set apet factory in the late formed, selected their rut in was riotously funny, the firm and are, we know, I with those great sad going to knuckle under in it for its that pull you up short the next 40 years.



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SECRETARIAL

# COMPANY NOTICES

BEARER DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS
Following the DIVIDEND DECLARATION by the Company on 11th October, 1979, NOTICE is now given that the following DISTRIBUTION will become payable on or after 12th December, 1979, against presentation to the Depositary (as below) of Claim Forms (obtainable from the Depositary) listing Bearer Depositary Receipts. BEARER DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS

Gross Distribution per Unit Less 15% US Withholding Tax

4.25 cents per Unit

5.00 cents

Converted at \$2.23 DEPOSITARY National Westminster Bank Limited Stock Office Services 5th Floor

Drapers Gardens 12 Throgmorton Avenue London EC2P 2ES 5th December, 1979.

NOTICE

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of accretance of Times Newspapers Limited.

The Council of The Royal Borough of Kensington and Cholica anaporace that the Mail-yearly payment of Interest due on the Jane. 1990. on the above stock will be at the rate of 18.5925 (less income lax) per 1000 of stock.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT STERLING LOANS The Bank of Tokyo, Lumbod, se instructed by the Japanese The Bank of Tohyo, Lamoo, are instructed by the Japanese Government to amnounce that Coupon No. 32 due 31st December. 1979, from Bondo of the JAPANESE GOVERNILENT 6%, IOAN 1983/88 will be part of and efter 31st December. 1979. They should be presented for pry nent at The Bank of Tokyo. Limited, 20/24 Micorgate. London ECR 6DH, listed on the forms provides between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. They must be left at least five clear days for examination prior to rayment. to payment cannot be accepted through the post.
For The Bank of Toxyo Limited.
S. TANAKA.

S. TANAKA.
Fesident Director for Europa
and General Manager.
London Office.
10th December. 1979.

LEGAL NOTICES No. 003505 of 1979 the HIGH COURT OF NUSTICE ANCERY DIVISION COMPANIES URT IN the MARKET OF TOWN-THE MARKET IN THE MARKET COMPANIES ACT 1948

THE CONTRANES ACT 1948

A PETITION TO WIND UP the above-paned company wissented on 13th day of Notember 1971 by SELURITY ORILLE PROTECTION SELURITY ORILLE PROTECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

R. A BRETT-HOLT & GO Solicitors, of Solicitors of Solicitors for Ewell Roge, Towerth, Surrey Kito Tal. Solicitors for the Petitigner. SECOND TRIION PETROLEUM COTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, DUTH NOTICE IS HEALTH OF THE COMPANIES and to Section 245 of the Companies and 1945, that a SECTING of THE PROPERTY OF THE SECTION OF THE STATE OF THE SECTION 284 OF Friday (see Festive the Sections 284 of Friday (see The Sections 284

Dated the Nineteenth day November, 1979. Registered Office Thromoston Street London ECIN 28A

M E. COOKE.

NON-SECRETARIAL SECRETARIAT 629 2233 REPRESENTATIVE

16,000 + car to travel High calibre company dealing in the luxury market within this intermarket within this inter-nationally known group are seeking someone aged 25/35 with proven selling experience and knowledge of Germany who can speak both German and French. The successful applicant must be pre-pared to travel a great pared to travel a great deal and be a self motivated person. Ail ex-penses will naturally be

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This small but international West End company has a very interesting vectory for someone who will end of the company has a very interesting vectory for someone who will endoy having a go at most throat, including arc heighing out with the occasional stephy aske promotion, gathering. Someone who is smart, well-aducated and who will it in with a young, livoly arganization will throtoghivenly this ich. Bernadette of Bond St. Recruitment Consultants
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